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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 39 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 21, 1971 | $2 00 Per Year

# Queens Crowned and Awards Given at Annual 4-H Achievement Day

Crowning of two 4-H queens and presentation of awards for outstanding 4-H work were highlights of the annual Lancaster County 4-H Achievement Day Thursday at the Farm and Home Center.

The queens, both members of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club, are Miss Karen High, Senior 4-H Queen, and Miss Debra Kreider, Junior 4-H Queen

The Farm and Home Center auditorium was filled for the queen contest, with more than 500 persons present An estimated 800 attended the entire day's activities, including about 250 for the chicken barbecue, according to Mrs Doris Thomas, Lancaster County Extension home economist

She noted that rainy weather probably helped to make this the largest turnout ever, because farmers couldn't work in the fields

Miss High, the new Senior Queen, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Harvey High, 346 W Main St, Leola A graduate of Conestoga Valley High School, she plans to become a medical assistant

Miss Kreider, the new Junior Queen, a daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Kreider, Manheim RD3, is a seventh grade student at Manheim Central Junior High School.

In talent contest competition, Miss Sally Garber was first with a violin presentation, Miss Kathy Hastings was second with a tap dance and Miss Sue Thomas was third with a gymnastics routine

In the project achievement awards, which cover a wide range of 4-H projects all the way from cooking to growing flowers and vegetables and collecting bugs and rocks, the following best of class awards were presented:

Debbie Johnson, Lancaster RD2, grand champion in the popular foods division with a sponge cake, cornstarch pudding and fruit combination called "Sunny Passion Delight".

Lisa K. Johnson, Millersville, two firsts, in the "Start Stitching" category of the sewing division with a robe fashioned from terry towels, and in the Group 1 dessert category of the foods division for the nine to 13 age group

Susan Campbell, Pequea RD1, two firsts, in photography and in the main dish Group 2 of the foods division for the 14 to 19 age group.

Adam Mays, Lancaster, two first places, in entomology for his mounted insect display and geology for his collection of rocks

Debbie Patschorski Lititz RD2, flowers

Judy Risser, Leola RD1, vegetables

Gregory Schell, Lititz RD2, handyman division for a homemade trophy case

Barbara Myer, Elizabethtown RD3 rabbits, for her large white New Zealand rabbit, Clifford

Julia Loewen, New Holland, cotton skirt category

Sherri Kurtz, New Holland, Let's Make a Dress

Beth Good, Ephrata, breads Group 1 foods

Beverly Garber, Mount Joy RD2, main dish, Group 1 foods

Barb Huber, Conestoga, desserts Group 2 foods

The new Lancaster County 4-H Queens, crowned Thursday night at the Farm and Home Center, are Miss Debra Kreider, left, Manheim RD3, Junior Queen, and Miss Karen High, Leola, Senior Queen.

## Nelson Martin Is Named Red Rose Star Farmer

Nelson Martin was named Lancaster County Red Rose Star Farmer this week.

The Red Rose Star award is the highest award at the county level and is based on a combination of Martin's supervised farming program, FFA activities and offices held, activities outside the FFA and an interview with the candidate.

Martin has been president of the Lancaster County FFA Chapter since January and has been active in numerous FFA events at the chapter, county and state levels. He has also been active in organizations outside the FFA.

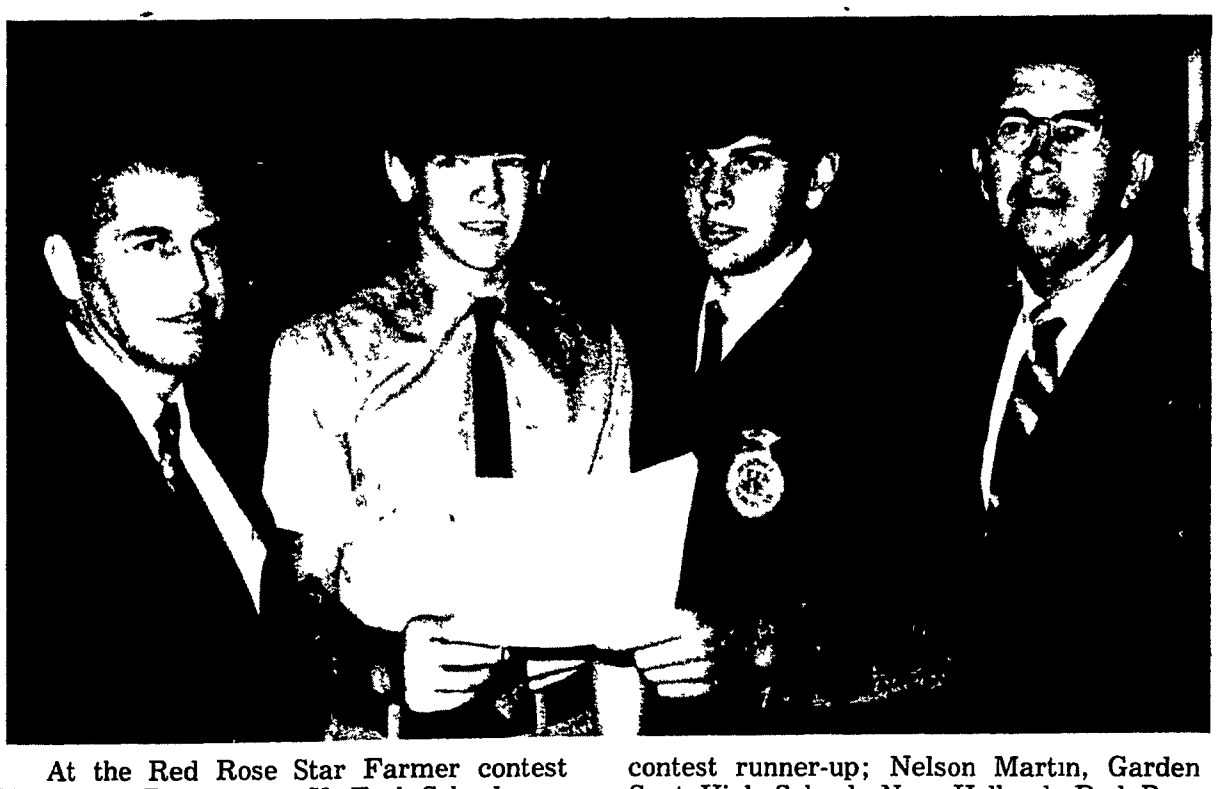
As Red Rose Star Farmer, Martin will be eligible for an expense paid trip to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City in October

Martin, the son of Mr and Mrs. Clyde W Martin, East Earl RD1, has a farming program centering around several Holsteins.

Runner-up in the contest was Donald Brenneman of Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

Other candidates chosen by their chapters as contenders for the Star award were Amos Sauder, Manheim, Ronald Gruber, Elizabethtown; Adolph Bensinger, Solanco; Clyde Erb, Penn Manor, and Rick Pfautz, Ephrata

Contest judges were Stanley Musselman, National Central Bank farm representative, Jay W Irwin, associate Lancaster County ag agent, and Zane Wilson, Lancaster Farming managing editor.



At the Red Rose Star Farmer contest Monday at Brownstown Vo-Tech School are: left to right, Jay W. Irwin, associate Lancaster County ag agent, contest judge; Donald Brenneman, Lampeter-Strasburg High School, contest runner-up; Nelson Martin, Garden Spot High School, New Holland, Red Rose Star Farmer, and Stanley Musselman, National Central Bank farm representative, contest judge.

## Farm Calendar

**Saturday, August 21**

7 p m — Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71, Holtwood Athletic Field.

Colerain Grange hosting Fulton Grange for afternoon and evening meeting and picnic.

**Sunday, August 22**

Homemaker's Camp, Camp Swatara, Bethel, August 22-24.

Twin Valley FFA meeting and baseball game

**Monday, August 23**

9:30 a.m. — Lancaster County FFA judging activities, Ephrata.

8 p m. — DHIA quarterly directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Fulton Grange meeting, Oakryn.

**Tuesday, August 24**

Pennsylvania Dutch Days, Hershey, August 24-29.

**Wednesday, August 25**

District Dairy Show, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, August 25-26.

**Thursday, August 26**

Lancaster County Swine producers meeting.

**Saturday, August 28**

Pennsylvania Poultry Queen contest, Starlight Ballroom, Hershey.

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See special report on page 8 of local family well known for their outstanding breeding sheep flock and their detailed account of what they think it takes to be successful with sheep in the face of declining interest in sheep production nationally.

Also, the article on page 12 tells how many farmers are turning to "pick-it-yourself" marketing to solve the growing labor problem.

## Dress Revue

In the Southeast Region 4-H Dress Revue Tuesday at the Farm and Home Center, an Ephrata young woman was among five named to represent the region in upcoming state competition

She is Deborah Myers, 17, daughter of Mr and Mrs Carroll Myers, 19 Circle Drive, Ephrata

The other four winners were Cindy Jo Chrisman, Chester County, Mary Hetrich, Berks County; Linda Rohrbach, York County, and Debra Shermeyer, York County

Seventy-one senior contestants from 12 counties participated in the annual event

Runners-up included Margie Bachman, Lehigh County, Karen Fabian, Northampton County, Christine Fischer, York County, Sue Funk, Lebanon County; Julie Hartranft, Lancaster County, Karen Lafferty, Chester County, and Kathy Yasenchak, Schuylkill County

# Local Livestock Market, Auction News

## Lancaster Auction

**Wednesday, August 18**

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 945 | 106 | 450 | 55 |
| Last week | 768 | 121 | 261 | 62 |
| Last year | 1064 | 99 | 207 | 19 |
| This weeks auction | 886 | 114 | 437 | 50 |
| Last weeks auction | 708 | 120 | 254 | 62 |

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers uneven, Choice and Prime 50-75 higher, Standard and Good steady to strong; Cows mostly steady, instances weak on Canner and low-Cutter, Bulls fully steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 36 35-37 00, Choice 1000-1350 lbs 33.60-36.00, few 33 35-33 60, high-Good and low-Choice 32 35-34 00; Good 29.50-33.00, Standard 27 00-29.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1050 lbs 29.75-32 00, few 32.25-32 75; Good 26 00-29 00

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.50-25 00, few 25 00-25 50; Cutter 22 25-23 60, Canner and low-Cutter 20 25-22.50.

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 00, few 30 35-32 25; Good 27.75-29 10; Utility and Commercial 27 25-29 85, three head 30.60-30.75

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady

VEALERS—Choice 50.00-54 00, few 55 00-56 00; Good 45.00-50 00; Standard 39 00-46 00; Utility 34 00-40.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 29 00-33.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 215-220 lbs 21 50 US 1-2 210-230 lbs 20 75 US 2-3 200-240 lbs 20.00-20 35 US 3-4 255-270 lbs 19.10-19.75.

SHEEP—Spring Lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Good and Choice 65-85 lbs. 27.00-30.00.

## Lancaster Market

**Monday, August 16**

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 732 | 291 | 955 | 144 |
| Last week | 1202 | 215 | 831 | 85 |
| Last year | 919 | 338 | 1094 | 205 |

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher, Cows 50-1 00 higher: Bulls steady to strong Supply included 476 in auction

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Mixed-Choice and Prime 1100-1450 lbs 35 60-36 25, including four load string 1270 lbs at 35 75; Choice 950-1375 lbs 33.35-35 75, high-Good and low-Choice 32 00-33 60, Good 29 75-32.75, Standard 26 35-29 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 775-900 lbs 30 50-32 00, five head 32 60-33.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.50-24 75, few 24 85-25.60; Cutter 22 50-24.00; Canner and low-Cutter 21.00-22 50.

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 50; Good 27 00-29 00; Utility and Commercial 26.85-29 75, few 30 50-32 50; Cutter and low-Utility 24 25-26 50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 2 00 higher than last Monday, although Choice weak to 1.00 lower than Wednesday's sharp advance.

VEALERS — Choice 50 00-53 00, few 54 00; Good 46 00-50.00; Standard 39.00-47.00; Utility 34 00-40.00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-33.00, 65-85 lbs 23.00-28.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts mostly steady, Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 200-235 lbs 21.50-22.50 US 1-2 200-250 lbs 20.75-21.25 US 2-3 200-250 lbs. 20 25-21.00 US 3-4 250-270 lbs. 19.50-20.25.

SHEEP—Spring Lambs fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 65-85 lbs 28.00-30.50; Good 25 00-28 00

## Composite Report

**Friday Weekly, August 20**

Lancaster, Vintage, and New Holland Markets

| | Cattle | Calves |
|---|---|---|
| This week | 4800 | 1750 |
| Last week | 4631 | 1628 |
| Last year | 4881 | 1688 |

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers uneven, Choice and Prime 25-50 higher, Standard and Good steady to strong; Cows 25-1.00 higher, Good and Choice Bulls steady to 50 higher, Utility and Commercial mostly steady Supply included 50 per cent Slaughter Steers, 25 per cent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 35.50-37.10, with a few head 37.10-37.60; Choice 33 50-36.00; high-Good and low-Choice 32 00-34 00; Good 29.75-33.00; Standard and low-Good 26 50-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1100 lbs 29.00-32 00, few head 32.00-33.00; Good 26.00-29.00.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.00-25.00, few 25.00-25 60; Cutter 22.00-24.00; Canner and low-Cutter 20.50-22.50.

BULLS — Choice 29.00-31.00, few 31.50-33.25; Good 27.00-29.00; Utility and Commercial 27.00-30.00, few 32.00-33.25; Cutter and low-Utility 24.25-26.50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady with last week's advance.

VEALERS—Choice 50.00-54.00, few head 54.00-56.00; Good 45.00-51.00; Standard 39.00-47 00; Utility 34.00-41.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 29 00-34.00, 65-85 lbs. 22.00-30.00.

## Vintage Auction

**Tuesday, August 17**

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 1212 | 826 | 559 | 251 |
| Last week | 1118 | 790 | 450 | 70 |
| Last year | 1215 | 718 | 419 | 76 |

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50-1 00 higher, Cows 50-75 higher; Good and Choice Bulls strong to 50 higher, Utility and Commercial mostly steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 35 85-37 10, eight head 37 10-37 60; Choice 950-1350 lbs 33 35-36 10; high-Good and low-Choice 32 00-34 00; Good 30 00-33.00, Standard and low-Good 27 00-29 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 775-1100 lbs. 29 00-31.85, five head 32 00-33 00.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 50-24.50, few 24 50-25.60; Cutter 21.50-23 50; Canner and low-Cutter 20 00-22.00.

BULLS — Choice 28.75-31.60; few 32.00-33.25; Good 27 25-29.00; Utility and Commercial 27.00-29.50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 50.00-54.00; Good 46.00-51.00; Standard 42.00-47.00; Utility 35.00-42 00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 30.00-34.00, 65-85 lbs. 22.00-30.00.

HOGS—Barrows and Gilts 50-75 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — Few US 1 210-230 lbs. 21.35-21.50 US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 20.60-20.75 US 2-3 195-265 lbs. 20 10-20.60 One lot US 3-4 240 lbs. 19.50.

SHEEP—Supply included 221 Goats, market not reported.

**Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale**

**Saturday, August 14**

HOGS 1054: Barrows and Gilts: 50c to 75c lower. US No. 1-2 200-220 lbs. 20.85-21.85. US No. 2-3 190-240 lbs. 20.50-20.75. US No. 2-4 245-270 lbs. 19.25-20.-50. US No. 2-4 175-190 lbs. 17.75-19.75.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 16 00-16.50.

Boars: 13.50-15.25.

## New Holland Auction

**Thursday, August 19**

| | Cattle | Calves | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 1276 | 498 | 22 |
| Last week | 1123 | 446 | 4 |
| Last year | 1178 | 488 | 23 |

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers mostly steady, Cows 25-1 00 higher, Bulls steady. Supply includes 21 per cent Bulls and 16 per cent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs 35.50-36 50; Choice 950-1325 lbs 33.75-35.75; high-Good and low-Choice 32.00-34 00; Good 30 00-33.00; Standard and low-Good 26 75-30.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.25-24.75, few 24.75-25.60; Cutter 21.75-24.00; Canner and low-Cutter 20.50-22.00.

BULLS — Choice 29.25-31.00, few 31.50-32.60; Good 27.25-29.25; Utility and Commercial 26.75-30.00, few head 32.00-33.25.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1.00 lower.

VEALERS—Choice 51.00-54.00, few 54.50-55.00; Good 46.00-51.00; Standard 40.00 - 46.00; Utility 35.00-40.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 29.00-34.00, 65-85 lbs. 24.00-29.00.

SHEEP—Few head Good 65-90 lbs. Spring Slaughter Lambs steady at 26.00-29.00.

**Monday, August 16**

HOG RECEIPTS 940 — Retail 20.75-22; Wholesale No. 2, 3, 4 20.50-20.75; Heavyweights 19.50-20.50; Sows 14-17; Boars 12.50-15.50.

**Monday, August 16**

CALF RECEIPTS 149 — Choice and Prime 49-55; Standard 39-45.50; Good and Low Choice 45-48.50; Common 25-38.50.

**Monday, August 16**

Twelve loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Hay 27-46.50; Straw 27.50-33.00.

## Lebanon Valley Auction

**Tuesday, August 17**

**344 Head of Cattle**

Steers: High Choice and Prime (few) 35.10-36 85; Choice 33 25-35 50; Good 30 60-33 00; Standard 27.75-29.50; Utility (few) 26.00-27.75.

Heifers: Choice (individual) 30 25 and 32 85; Good (few) 28-10-30 25.

Cows: Utility (individual) 24.00-25 00; Cutter 22.60-23.75, Canner 21 25-22.50; Shells down to 20.10.

Bulls: Choice (few) 33 00, Good 29 25-31.50; Utility and Commercial 28 50-31 50

**283 Head of Veal Calves**

Choice (individual) 53 00, Good 48 50-51 50; Standard 45-00-46 50; Utility 41.00-43.50; Cull 70-85 pounds 27.00-33.00.

Farm Calves: Bulls 80-110 pounds 34.00-44.00; Heifers 85-120 pounds 41.00-49 50.

**177 Head of Hogs**

Barrows and Gilts U.S. 2-3 195-245 pounds 20.10-20.75; 2-4 190-260 pounds 19.50-20.00; 3-4 240-300 pounds (few) 17.75.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 300-500 pounds 14.85-15.00; 2-3 300-600 pounds 14.25-14.85.

Boars: (few) 14.00.

**53 Head of Feeder Pigs**

U S. 1-3 20-35 pounds (few) 7.00-9.25; 35-50 pounds 7.50-14.

**15 Head of Sheep**

Choice 70-105 pounds (few) 28.00-30.00; Good 60-100 pounds (few) 25.00-26.00.

## New Holland Dairy Cattle

**Wednesday, August 18**

Reported receipts of 145 head of cattle, 30 heifers, 7 bulls.

Holstein cows, fresh, 450-850.

Heifers, 200-425.

Bulls, 220-400.

## Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

**Friday, August 13**

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 100 head of cattle, light attendance with prices steady.

Consignments included

Load Mixed cows, fresh, 445-485, springers, 385-525.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 445-515; springers, 372 50-580

Locally consigned cows, fresh, 225-500, springers, 305-535

Colored cows, 350-385.

One stock bull, 195.

**Beef Cows**

Beef cows and Feeder market sold higher in active market

Beef cows Cutter, 22.00-24 25, Fat cows, 19 00-22.00; Utility cows, 16 00-19.00

Stocker market Beef bred bulls, 26.00-33 00, Holstein bulls, 24.00-27.00.

## Local Grain

**Thursday, August 19**

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, August 19, are as follows:

| | Bid* | Offered* |
|---|---|---|
| Ear Corn | 44.66 | 50.00 |
| Shelled Corn | 1.52 | 1.71 |
| Oats (local) | .69 | .80 |
| Barley | 1.06 | 1 26 |
| Wheat | 1.44 | 1.64 |

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

## New Holland Horse Auction

**Monday, August 16**

Reported receipts of 259 head of horses.

Load Kansas riding horses, 120-270.

Two loads Iowa horses, 75-300.

Locally consigned riding horses, 85-185; driving horses, 90-260.

Geldings, 10-40; Colts, 5-15; Larger ponies, 40-65; Killers, 15-50.


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- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11:00 A.M.

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# Omaha Cattle

**Thursday, August 19**

Compared with last weeks close Slaughter Steers steady to 25c lower, the least decline on Choice and Prime 1150-1300 lbs Heifers steady to strong, instances 25c higher Cows weak to 25c lower Bulls steady Small feeder supply fully steady

Four day receipts 18,000 as compared 16,300 previous week and 19,900 a year ago Slaughter Steers approximately 40 per cent, heifers 40 per cent, predominance high-Good to average-Choice, moderate volume high-Choice and Prime with continued liberal numbers 975-1050 lbs steers and 800-900 lb. heifers. Cows 9 per cent, feeders 8 per cent A mild early price advance on Slaughter Steers more than offset on later sessions as one major buying interest completely out of market after Monday with labor difficulties and this decreased demand largely responsible for sluggish steer trade While the recently announced wage-price freeze created considerable confusion throughout the livestock industry, trading during period showed very little variation from normal Best demand still centered on well-finished 1150-1300 lb steers and 925-1025 lb. heifers

Average cost Slaughter Steers first three days 32 85 average weight 1079 lbs as compared 32 67 and 1089 lbs previous week and 29 87 and 1092 lbs. a year ago

**Market Steers**

Steers—Two loads Prime U S 3-4, 1249-1308 pounds, 35 25-35.50; High-Choice and Prime, 1236-1281, 34.00-35.00; Choice 2-4, 975-1275, 32 50-33.75; Mixed Good and Choice, 950-1250, 28 00-32 00; Good, 28.00-32.00, Holsteins 2-3, 1150-1505, 28 00-29.00, Standard and low-Good, 26 50-28 00

Heifers — High-Choice and Prime U S 3-4, 935-1105 pounds, 33 00-33 35, Choice 2-4, 825-1025, 31 50-32 75, Mixed Good and Choice, 775-975, 30 50-31 75, Good, 26 50-30 50, Standard and Low-Good, 25 50-26 50

Cows—Utility and Commercial, 21 00-22 50, Utility Dairybreds (few), 22 75-23.00; Canner and Cutter, 18 50-21 00, Mixed Cutter and Utility, 21 25-21.75

Bulls — Utility, Commercial and Good, 25 50-28 50; Commercial, 28 75-29.50, Cutter and Low-Utility, 24 00-26 00.

**Feeder Steers**

Feeder Cattle and Calves fully steady, supplies largely High-Good and Choice Fleshy Steers and Heifers with moderate showing Choice Heifer Calves Outshipments approximately 1500 head compared 1800 previous week

Steers — Load Choice, 693 pounds, 34 00; High-Good and Choice, 818-1076, 30 25-32 25

Heifers — Choice, 425-492 pounds, 34 50 - 34.75; 712-733, 31 50 - 31.85, High - Good and Choice, 635-918, 29 25-31 00

# Oklahoma City

**Thursday, August 19**

| | |
|---|---|
| Estimated Receipts | 8,000 |
| Same day last week | 12,248 |
| Same day last year | 10,117 |

Fairly active, compared to late last week, feeder cattle and calves generally steady, majority receipts Average Good to High Choice 350-750 lb offerings; fairly large attendance buyers; curtailment salable receipts due in part to general showers over the entire marketing area during the past week

**Sales As Of 12:30 P.M.**

Feeder Steers Choice, few Prime 350-500 lb 38 25-44 00, few small lots 290-325 lb 44 25-46 60 and small lot 281 lb at 50 75; 500 650 lb 34 50-37 75, part load 526 lb at 42 00, 650-750 lb 34 00-34 80, 750 905 lb 32-40-34 30; Good and Choice 400-500 lb 35 50-37 75, 500-650 lb 33 00-34 50, 650-750 lb 32 00-34 00; Good 385-500 lb 32 75-35 25, 500-600 lb 31 50-32 75, few 660-935 lb 29 00 32 00, Standard and Low Good 590-635 lb 26 50-29 00; 800-936 lb 26 00-27 75

Feeder Heifers· Choice, few Prime 350-450 lb 33 50-37 50, small lot 405 lb at 38 40 and small lot 298 lb at 39 30, 450-610 lb 31 75-35 25; Good and Choice 400-450 lb 31 50-33 50; 450-635 lb 30 00-32 00

Others: Good and Choice bull calves 33 00-38 25

# Green Dragon Hay Market

**Friday, August 13**

Six loads hay, including One load Alfalfa, 45 00, few loads Timothy, 28 50-49 50; one load Mixed hay, 35 00

Eight loads straw, 30 00-33 00

Three loads ear corn, 43 50-48 00.

# U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

**For the week ending Thursday, August 19**

| | CATTLE | HOGS | SHEEP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Thurs. 8/19/71 | 121,000 | 314,000 | 38,000 |
| Week Ago | 118,000 | 323,000 | 39,000 |
| Year Ago | 117,000 | 289,000 | 39,000 |
| Week To Date | 476,000 | 1,286,000 | 153 000 |
| Same Period Last Week | 467,000 | 1,273,000 | 155,000 |
| Same Period Last Year | 463,000 | 1,168,000 | 157,000 |

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

# FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 19)

| | Chicago Cattle | Chicago Hogs | New York Maine Potatoes | Chicago Fresh Eggs |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| August | 33.85 | 19.85 | | 28.50 |
| September | | | | 34.10 |
| October | 32.35 | 18.80 | | 33.70 |
| November | | | | 36.60 |
| December | 31.85 | 19.27 | | 36.75 |
| February '72 | 31.65 | 20.40 | | |
| March | | | 3.05 | |
| April | 31.40 | 19.70 | 3.26 | |
| May | | | 3.86 | |
| June | 31.22 | 21.70 | | |
| July | | 21.70 | | |
| August | | 21.00 | | |

Trend — Cattle are lower, hogs are stronger, potatoes are steady, and eggs are weaker

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept, Reynolds & Company

# Blight Considered Serious

Southeastern Pennsylvania farmers heard reports during the past week on the spread of the Southern Corn Blight and recommendations on how to manage the 1971 corn crop in order to minimize losses from blight

Reports by Penn State Extension personnel indicated that blight is well established throughout the region, although it appears to have hit some sections much harder than others While there are some "hot spots" where the blight is taking a heavy toll, corn in other sections is reported to be looking very good.

Overall, current projections are that there will be severe blight losses in Southeastern Pennsylvania, probably much greater losses than last year The greater losses this year are attributed to the blight's much earlier start this year than last year The later growing season this year is believed to have more than offset the earlier planting this spring Also, moist and dew weather in recent weeks is considered ideal for blight

Nationwide, however, the recent prediction has been for a bumper corn crop The crop in many of the most important Corn Belt areas is reported already at or near the harvest stage with only relatively minor blight loss The USDA recently reported that corn acreage nationally is up 12 5 per cent over last year The projection is for lower losses nationally than last year

Including blend, as well as normal cytoplasm corn, between one third and one half of the crop this year is resistant to the blight and this is considered an important factor in keeping blight losses down nationally

Southeastern Pennsylvania farmers have been advised to spend time in their corn fields to make certain they know what's happening in relation to the corn blight in order to be prepared to act in such a way as to get the maximum possible feed value from blighted fields

Extension officials have repeatedly emphasized that the crop this year may need to be handled somewhat differently than in the past in order to minimize loss from the blight

In particular, farmers have been urged to put the most severely blighted corn into silage, rather than ensiling the better fields and harvesting the more blighted fields as grain It is pointed out that severely blighted corn which is left in the field for grain may rot to such an extent that very little of the corn can be harvested and that which is harvested may continue to rot in storage

Many Lancaster County farmers have signed up for various aerial spraying programs, including a helicopter service from Gettysburg Helicopters have been working in Lancaster County

In addition, Lancaster County Extension agents have urged the use of airblast sprayers which are already available on many Lancaster County farms They are urging green chopping enough rows to get the equipment through the field and still provide total coverage

While it is anticipated that several thousand acres of corn may be treated in this way, the percentage of the county's nearly 150,000 of corn is not expected to be large

The spraying program is being urged primarily as a means of buying time when the crop is near maturity One spraying is reported to be sufficient to stop the blight from spreading for seven to 14 days, the length of time varying according to weather, longer during dry periods and shorter during wet and rainy periods

The spray does not eliminate blight damage which has already occurred, it merely coats the leaf surface and stops new spores from causing damage Therefore, farmers are being advised that it's usually a waste of money to spray severely damaged fields, except possibly where there's enough green material remaining that a week or so of time could be gained to allow the corn to build up TDN for use as silage

Where spraying can gain a week or two of growing time, the spraying can be very profitable to the farmer. Extension officials emphasized While the corn is making its ear, it will continue to have about 500

(Continued on Page 4)

# Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

**Monday, August 16**

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton)

Hay and straw steady to strong.

| | |
|---|---|
| Alfalfa | 30 00-38 00 |
| Timothy hay | 20 00-30 00 |
| Mixed hay | 24 00-35 00 |
| Straw | 18 00-25.00 |
| Mulch | 12 00-16.00 |

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

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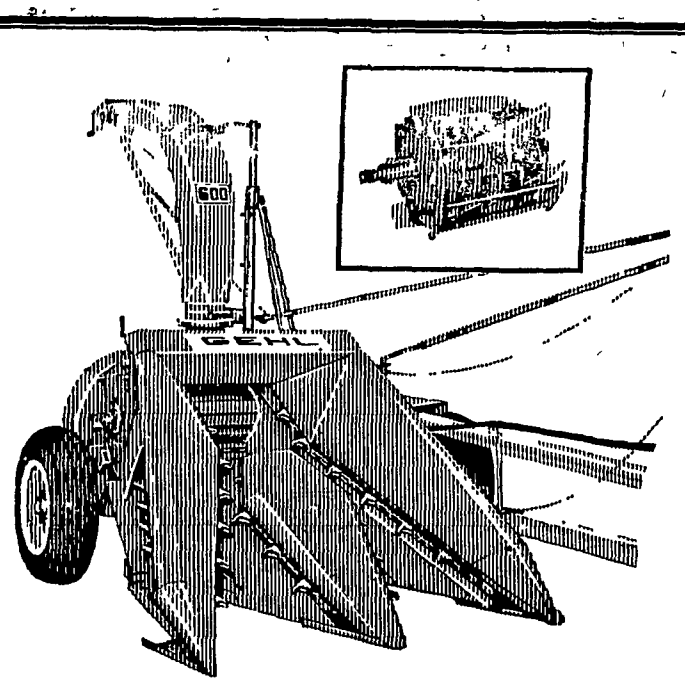


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# Poultry Market Reports

## Delmarva

**Wednesday, August 18**

Ready-to-cook movement only fair at best. Slaughter schedules about steady except at occasional plant where in plant problems involved less than trucklot prices continue steady on both plant and U S Grade A except where occasional lot noted forced for quick sales Advance interest taking a wait and see position while awaiting further market developments as no completed negotiations noted Live supplies fully adequate Undertone mixed ranging steady to firm

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area:

U S Grade A 29-30½ Mostly 29.

Plant Grade 28-29 M 28

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ pound sizes TFEWR

## Fogelsville

**Tuesday, August 17**

(Prices paid dock weight, cents per pound, except where noted)

HENS, heavy type 7-18 mostly 10-15, PULLETS 23-33 M 25-28, ROASTERS 10½-31 M 24-28, DUCKS 30½-34, DRAKES 20-30½, TURKEYS, hens 32-32½; RABBITS 10-48 M 20-35; GUINEAS 1 55½, PIGEONS (per pair) 53-2 50 Total coops sold 369

## Weekly New York Egg Market

**From Monday, August 16 to Friday, August 20**

| | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHITE** | | | | | |
| Fcy. Ex. Lg | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 39 |
| Large | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 34 |
| Mediums | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 28 |
| Pullets | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| Peewees | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| **BROWN** | | | | | |
| Fcy. Lg. | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| Mediums | Unquoted | | | | |
| Pullets | Unquoted | | | | |
| Peewees | Unquoted | | | | |
| Standards | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 29 |
| Checks | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 |

Long Tone — Market continues under pressure from a combination of surplus offering of large and medium whites and very restricted buying interest

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## Eastern Pa. and N. J.

**Wednesday, August 18**

Prices held unchanged on light type hens. Demand good Offerings short of immediate needs however advance bookings often reported near capacity to handle as producers prepare to move flocks due to current depressed egg prices Demand light for adequate offerings of heavy type hens

Prices paid at farm

Light type Hens 4½-7 M 6½-7 in Pa.

Heavy type Hens TFEWR

## New York Eggs

Prices occasionally higher Street trading light Free seller offerings of fancy large white and medium white are difficult to clear. On mediums some offerings as low as 25 cents are left unsold Large browns cleared early Carton orders range light to no better than fair.

---

Help add to the 1,500,000 living Americans cured of cancer—give to the American Cancer Society.

# Blight Considered Serious

(Continued from Page 3)

pounds of TDN value per acre through the dent stage; this 500 pounds of TDN is worth about $15 to the farmer while the cost of spraying is about $5 per acre, reports indicated. Farmers are urged to weigh the cost against the benefits.

Spraying is not urged for N or resistant corn While there have been scattered reports that N fields have been blighted, Extension agents say that all of these reports which have been checked out have proven that the farmer made a mistake in designating his corn as N. N corn has shown some minor reaction to the fungus, primarily on the lower leaves, in the form of "flecks." These flecks indicate the corn is fighting off the infection, officials explained.

Extension officials emphasized that farmers need not be concerned about blight damage on leaves below the ears. It's when the blight attacks the ears and the leaves above the ears, which produce nearly all the growth in the ears, that farmers need to be concerned

Local reports have indicated up to a third of all the local crop is N corn; the figure is about 20 per cent nationally.

The reports on blend corn, which account for about 40 per cent of the crop nationally, vary. The blend corn actually is a combination of T and N varieties. The result is a mixture, with some of the corn being resistant and some of it not. The percentage of corn which is resistant can vary considerably While some is 50-50, other mixtures are on ratios of as much as 70-30 The Extension officials agree that the N corn is resistant in the blend fields, although it is subject to the "flecking" which occurs in N fields.

Because part of the N corn in blend fields will be resistant, the possible loss from blight is reduced, thereby decreasing the possible return from spraying Farmers must weigh this factor in any spraying program involving blend corn.

Corn most subject to blight is the T corn. This corn is expected to be completely or nearly completely eliminated by next year through selective breeding which has already been accomplished. The seed corn crop is reported to be growing well and is expected to be ample to meet demands next year.

As last year, T fields show varying degrees of resistance While some varieties are again being hit hard, others are showing a high degree of tolerance This carries over into the T corn and blend fields also.

Extension officials have pointed out that farmers should weigh the probable resistance of the corn in their T fields in determining the spray program to use But they point out that in some instances T varieties which had a good record last year have not held up well this year, probably because of the much heavier degree of infestation this year.

# How to Handle Blighted Corn

Following a meeting at the Russellville Grange Hall last Friday, Chester County agents issued a statement of recommendations on how to minimize blight loss

While these recommendations differ slightly in some respects from recommendations made at a similar meeting in Lancaster County Tuesday evening, they generally coincide We think the report by Robert A Powers Jr, Chester County ag agent, and Glenn A Shirk, associate County ag agent, gives concisely the recommendations which are being made by Extension agents from Penn State University and at the county level

**When to Spray**

The Chester County report includes the following run-down on how to tell when spraying should be done and the type of program to use

When the lower leaves are mostly green with just a few spots, keep a close watch on the fields, but don't spray until small lesions begin to appear on the leaves above the ear (Farmers were advised at the blight meetings, however, that it may be difficult to begin spraying on short notice This should be taken into consideration.)

When much spotting and some browning occurs on the lower leaves along with some spotting on the upper leaves, these fields should be sprayed to delay the spread of infection Two fungicides are recommended Dithane M-45 at the rate of one and a half pounds per acre or Manzate 200 at the rate of one and a half pounds per acre, in addition, a spreader-sticker should be used at the manufacturer's recommended rate The spray should be applied with four to five gallons of water when aircraft is used or 10 to 20 gallons for air blast sprayers from the ground Wait six days before harvesting Farmers are warned that infection on husks will result in heavy losses to the ears

If there is much browning on the lower leaves with five or more lesions on the husks and the top leaves are seriously spotted, farmers are advised not to spray because the disease is too far advanced to warrant the expense The crop should be salvaged for silage, since most of the grain would probably be lost from rot

**Save with Silage**

The Extension agents recommend the following program for salvaging the crop as silage.

Delay ensiling as long as possible because each day's growth means more TDN per acre and higher quality silage.

Because blighted corn may die very rapidly, in just a few days if the infestation is heavy and conditions proper, farmers must be ready to ensile the corn at the right time

While blighted corn is considered to be all right to feed to animals, farmers are advised to do everything possible to prevent moldy silage (officials also noted that silage won't come out any better than the material that goes in and excessive rot material should be avoided) Ensile at 65 per cent moisture This may be difficult to determine with blighted corn, when leaves are dead, but the stalk may still be green (Officials generally warn that most farmers will tend to harvest blighted corn too early, forgetting that the bulk of the material is in the ear and the stalk) If the silage gets too dry, water can be added to obtain the proper moisture level Cut fine and pack well. If trenches are used, fill rapidly and seal tightly

Because corn silage may be lower in feed value this year because of the blight, the silage should be tested and the grain rations adjusted accordingly

Take silage samples while filling the silo, and submit the sample early for testing so that a feeding program can be developed in advance.

Farmers should be extra cautious about silo gases from blighted corn silage Run the blower before entering the silo Be alert for irritating odors, coughing, and dead birds at the base of silo chutes

Blighted corn silage may be higher in nitrates which could cause herd health problems Therefore, be extra careful about adding urea and other sources of nitrogen that may contribute to a nitrate problem

Make sure you have necessary silage storage Plan early and be ready. Consider trenches

# Egg Clearinghouse Elects Board

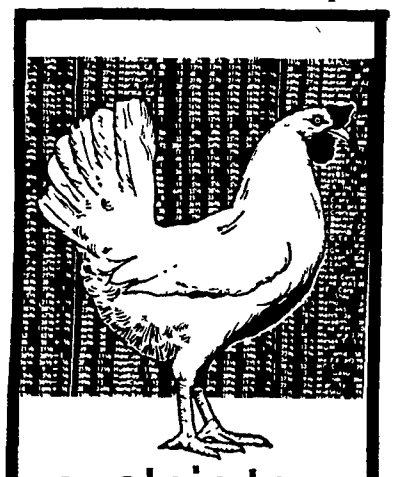
The Board of Directors of Egg Clearinghouse, Inc, met in St Louis on August 3

New Directors elected to the Board are Warren Garrard, H. H Frank, Maurice Pickler, and Ray Delano.

In addition to these new Directors, E C I's Directorship is Milton Inkeles, Herb Becherman, John Wallace, Mal Clelland, Fred Munroe, Fred Adams, Jerry Faulkner, Neil Castner, and Mike Hirth

John Wallace was elected Chairman of the Board Fred Adams serves as Vice Chairman, Maurice Pickler, Secretary, and Mal Clelland, Treasurer

Egg Clearinghouse, Inc, officially opened for trading on July 6, 1971 Membership in E.C I continues to grow and trading has been indicative of market conditions Olson stated, "We are confident that the industry will use this public platform as an expression of egg values We have been pleased with the quality of eggs that have been traded through E C I

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# AGWAY

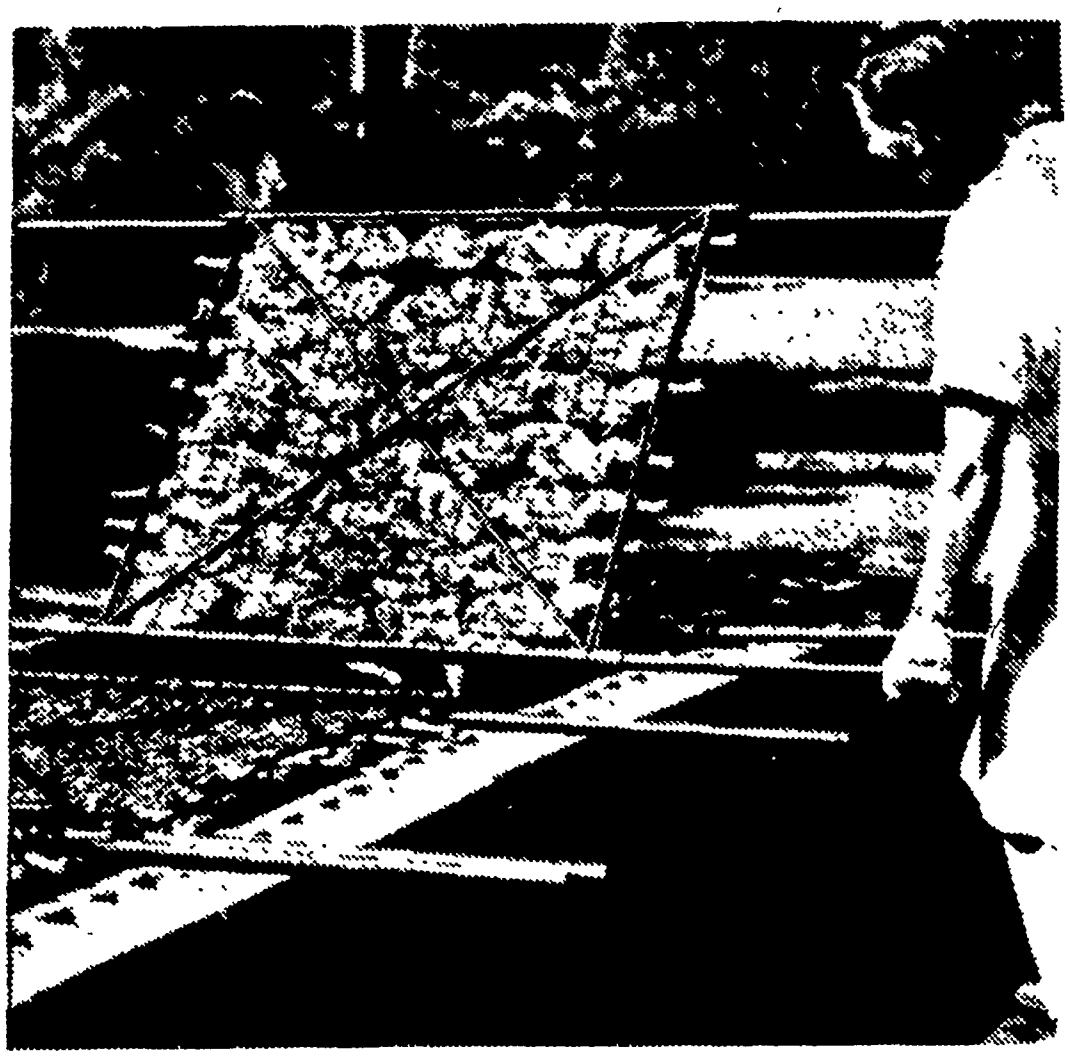
## Pennsylvania

# Dutch Days

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

## HERSHEY, PA.

23rd Annual Celebration



**Visit The Pa. Poultry Federation Food Tent At Dutch Days August 24 To August 29 Inclusive.**

**On Tuesday, August 24 AGWAY Personnel And Patrons Will Be Assisting At The Poultry Federation Food Tent**

**THINK:** Should We Together (Cooperatively) Continue to Develop Programs

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2. TO KEEP MORE FARM FAMILIES ON LESS ACRES.
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# Corn Experts Discuss Blight

While Southern Corn Leaf Blight levels are still relatively moderate, the disease could still cause serious losses to some corn growers in the Nation's corn producing areas, a group of corn experts reported to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin at a Federal-State corn blight conference held Wednesday at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

These experts indicated that an increase in blight intensity from present levels could adversely affect this year's corn yields. They reported that while the disease is generally more widespread in the Corn Belt States than it was at this time in 1970, the overall blight situation is not currently as grave as it was last year, and that current crop prospects are generally good.

The conference, which included corn blight experts, corn breeders, agronomists, feeding, harvesting and storage specialists, and representatives of farm and agribusiness organizations, was scheduled at the request of Secretary Hardin for the purpose of studying the present corn blight situation and considering possible actions that might be taken to help farmers in the event the disease should become a major threat to corn supplies.

Prospects for adequate supplies of blight-resistant seed for 1972 appears to be exceedingly good at this time, the Secretary was told. Most seed producers have increased their acreage this year, and while the crop is still subject to possible field damage and harvest loss, indications are that ample seed will be available to plant an acreage at least equal to this year's crop.

Farmers whose corn is seriously damaged by Southern Corn Leaf Blight this year may encounter many of the same harvesting and storage problems that occurred in 1970. Many of these, such as lodging, and ear damage and loss, can be overcome by harvesting as early as possible, and by careful planning to assure that adequate drying and storage facilities are available. Most States where these problems are likely to occur will provide producers with general guidelines applicable to local situations, the Secretary was assured.

Feeding and nutrition experts emphasized that in research studies that have been conducted thus far, no evidence has been found that would indicate the feeding blighti-nfected corn is dangerous to livestock. They also reported that in some feeding trials, animals fed blight-infeeding blight-infected corn is than those fed so-called "clean" corn.

The group generally agreed that at least another month would be required before overall production levels could be forecast with any certainty.

## FIX-IT TIP

**A staple gun (sometimes called an automatic tacker) is a handy tool for the upholsterer or a man laying carpet. Simply load the gun with staples, hold it against the work surface and squeeze the trigger. With no effort at all, you have pounded home the staple with a 200-pound thrust.**


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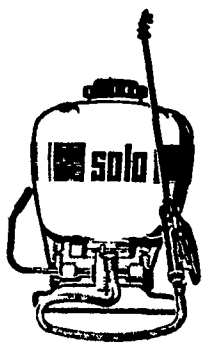

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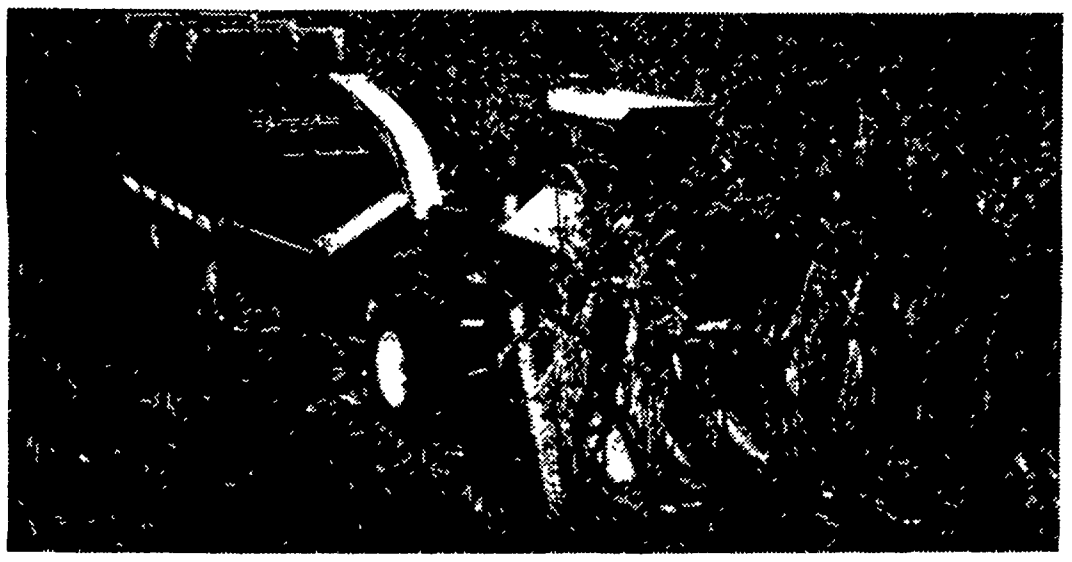

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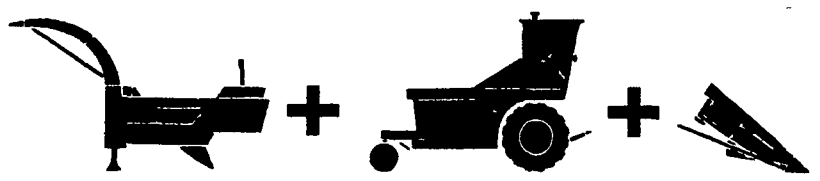

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**Old Deeds Presented**

Recently, Thomas Smith, a Drexel Hill High School student, presented three 18th century deeds for plots of land lying in the village of Heidelberg (now Schaefferstown).

Tom is an active member of Historic Schaefferstown. He purchased the deeds at an auction last summer and had them framed with glass on both sides. Two of the deeds still contain the original red wax seals.

The deeds were presented as a memorial to the late John Brendel, one of the founders and a Director of Historic Schaefferstown. John Brendel gave Tom Smith much assistance and encouragement in his initial experience with the investigation of local history. John Brendel and his wife Winnie have been an inspiration to many young people whose interests included local history and folklore.

Mrs. Brendel accepted the deeds for the Association. They will be hung upon the walls of the Library and Museum on North Market Street in Schaefferstown.

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# Pa. Dutch Days Set At Hershey

From the original one-day celebration twenty-three years ago, Pennsylvania Dutch Days in Hershey, Pa., has grown to six full days of folklore, family fun and festivities which draws participants from all walks of life. This year the annual celebration runs from Tuesday, August 24th thru Sunday, August 29th, with many notables taking part.

Included among the speakers for the week are Dr. R. W. Schlosser, President Emeritus of Elizabethtown College, who will conduct the daily seminars. Rev. Charles W. Buffington, White Hall, Pa., will be the Dialect Dutch minister for the Friday evening Church Service. He will be assisted by Professor R. K. Eby, Dialect Dutch teacher, of Hershey. Pennsylvania Dutch Dialect hymns will be sung by the Lakeside Male Chorus with John Kintzel as the leader.

On Sunday evening in the large Community Theatre, Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist, Pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, California, will be the speaker at the United Religious Service. Special music will be rendered by the Harrisburg Postal Male Chorus under the direction of A. Leon Riesinger.

Prominent State, local and regional officials will bring greetings at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies Tuesday morning. while on Wednesday evening in the Starlight Ballroom, Kenneth V. Hatt, Vice President of Hershey Estates, will welcome the many visitors to Dutch Days.

The 23rd annual, official yearbook and program will be dedicated to Carl S. Swarr, one of the originators, prime movers and President of the Pennsylvania Dutch Days Committee. Mr. Swarr passed away July 3, 1971.

Maureen Wimmer, Miss Pennsylvania for 1971, will assist in the ribbon-cutting ceremony on Tuesday morning. On Saturday afternoon in the Starlight Ballroom, Betsy Jayne Ellsworth, the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Queen, will crown her successor.

The Original Pennsylvania Dutch Days runs from August 24 thru August 29, 1971, in Hershey, Pa., with plenty of parking, good food and something of interest for every member of the family.

**Jupiter's Moons**

The planet Jupiter is circled by 12 moons, four of which can be seen with moderately powerful binoculars. These were the first celestial bodies discovered through a telescope—by Galileo in 1610.

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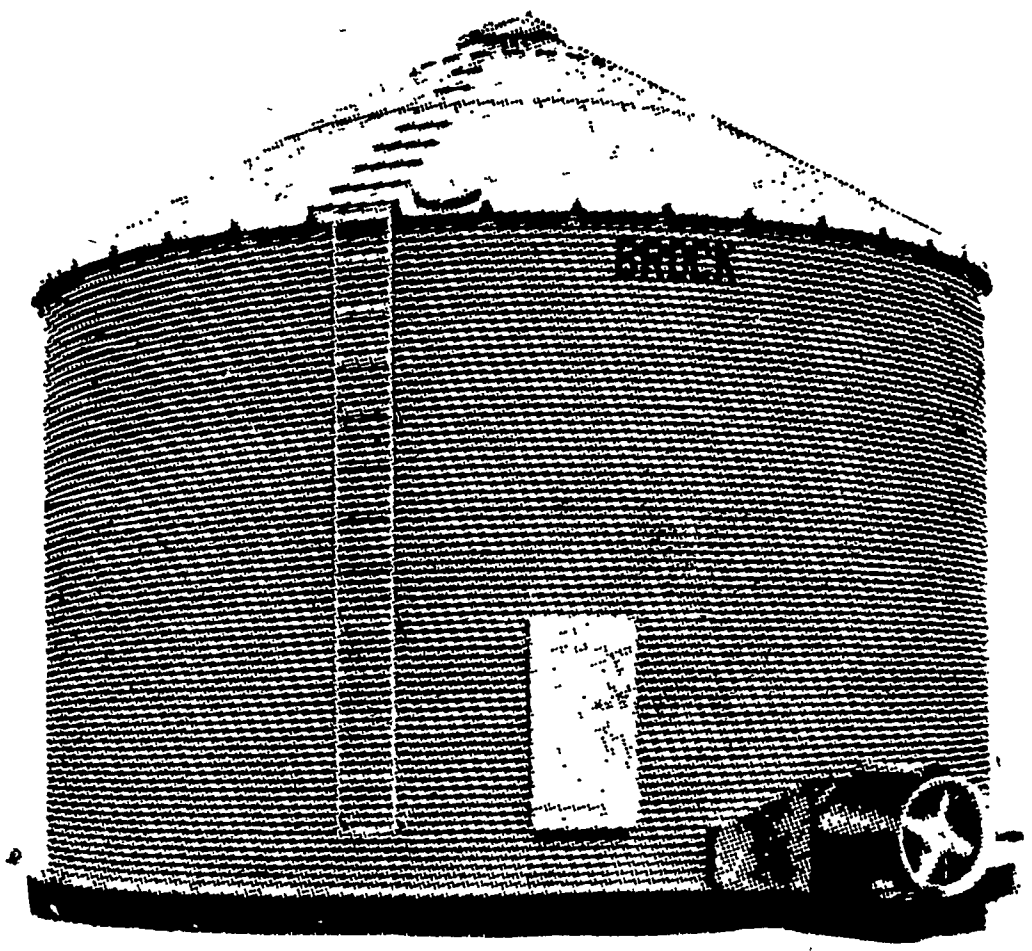


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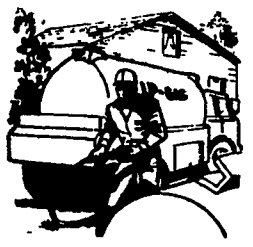

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**Some Keys: Good Ram, Flushing, High Lamb Output, Controlled Feeding, Health Care**

# Why Robert Herr, Dorset Breeder, Keeps Urging Farmers to Try Sheep

"A ram really makes the difference and I think you can afford to pay more for one."

The comment was made by Robert Herr, Narvon RD2, shortly before the Pennsylvania Keystone Show and Sale at Harrisburg July 10. At the sale, one of Herr's Dorset rams was judged reserve breed champion and sold for $530, the highest price for any of the 203 animals sold at the sale

Herr's own flock ram was sired by the highest selling ram of the Dorset breed, a $2,000 ram sold by North Carolina State College.

His current ram was champion at Staunton, Virginia, and at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Herr's flock is a breeding flock. He sells many of his animals to other sheepmen as foundation stock. That's one of the reasons he needs a quality ram — to maintain the high quality in his flock year after year.

**Urges Sheep Production**

Because his sheep are consistently among top award winners in local and state shows, Herr's flock is one of the best known sheep flocks in the area.

But aside from winning at shows, Herr is perhaps best known among farmers as an advocate of producing sheep. While nationally and locally sheep have been declining in relative importance as a livestock enterprise, Herr thinks this shouldn't be the case. He thinks sheep can be a highly profitable enterprise, particularly on rocky and hilly land not suitable for intensive crop farming.

He thinks sheep can be adapted to many types of farm programs, kept small for the part-time farmer or enlarged into a full-time operation, adapted to a purebred breeding flock program or changed to a crossbred commercial operation.

The Herr operation is relatively small, emphasizing primarily sale of breeding stock. He has a full-time job as teacher of the elementary ag program in the Eastern Lancaster County School District, a program for sixth grade students.

By buying all his feed and hay, and using rotational grazing, Herr feels he can easily support his 50 head flock on his 17 acres. With the homestead, a pond, creek and some woods, he has about 12 acres of pasture.

He emphasized that this ground is rocky and hilly, not suited to intensive farming like most of the better farm areas in Lancaster County. He believes that grazing sheep is about the best use that can be made of the land.

Herr stresses that one of the main reasons he likes sheep is that "it's something the whole family can do." He considers his wife, Betty, a very accomplished sheep producer.

The Herr children — Elizabeth, 12; Christian, 9; Barbara, 8, and Margaret, 4 — all have sheep and the whole family joins in show events. Show some responsibilities with the days are family days.

Besides an outstanding ram, Herr believes there are many other factors in making a successful sheep program.

**Intensive Lambing**

Herr explained that the economics of producing lamb in this country, including rising costs, as well as the large influx of foreign lamb, makes it increasingly vital to increase return from the flock, through such means as increasing the number of lambs per year and hitting the top market.

One of the most important needs in the industry, he believes, is an accelerated lambing program.

Most sheepmen get lambs once a year. Herr's flock lambs every eight months, making it possible to get three lambings every two years, or a 50 per cent increase over the normal flock operator.

"As the hog people have been doing for years and as the dairy people do, it's a matter of keeping the animals pregnant all the time," Herr explained.

This intensive breeding program is one of the key reasons he specializes in Dorsets. Dorsets are one of the few breeds which can be used for out of

(Continued on Page 9)

These are some of the lambs which the Herrs will enter in show compeition during the next few months. Note that the lambs have been sheared, except for the legs. Wool on the legs doesn't grow very fast and it's necessary to leave this wool on at this point in order to fit them out properly, reports Mrs. Herr, who is credited by her husband with being an outstanding sheep fitter.

Elizabeth and Barbara show off the Herrs' ewe lambs which will be a year old in September.

The Herr family stands near a large cherry tree on their small farm, with the sheep in the background. They are: left to right, Robert; Barbara (front); Elizabeth; Margaret (front); Karen Serafin, State College, a friend visiting Elizabeth; Mrs. (Betty) Herr, and Christian.

## The Polled Dorsets

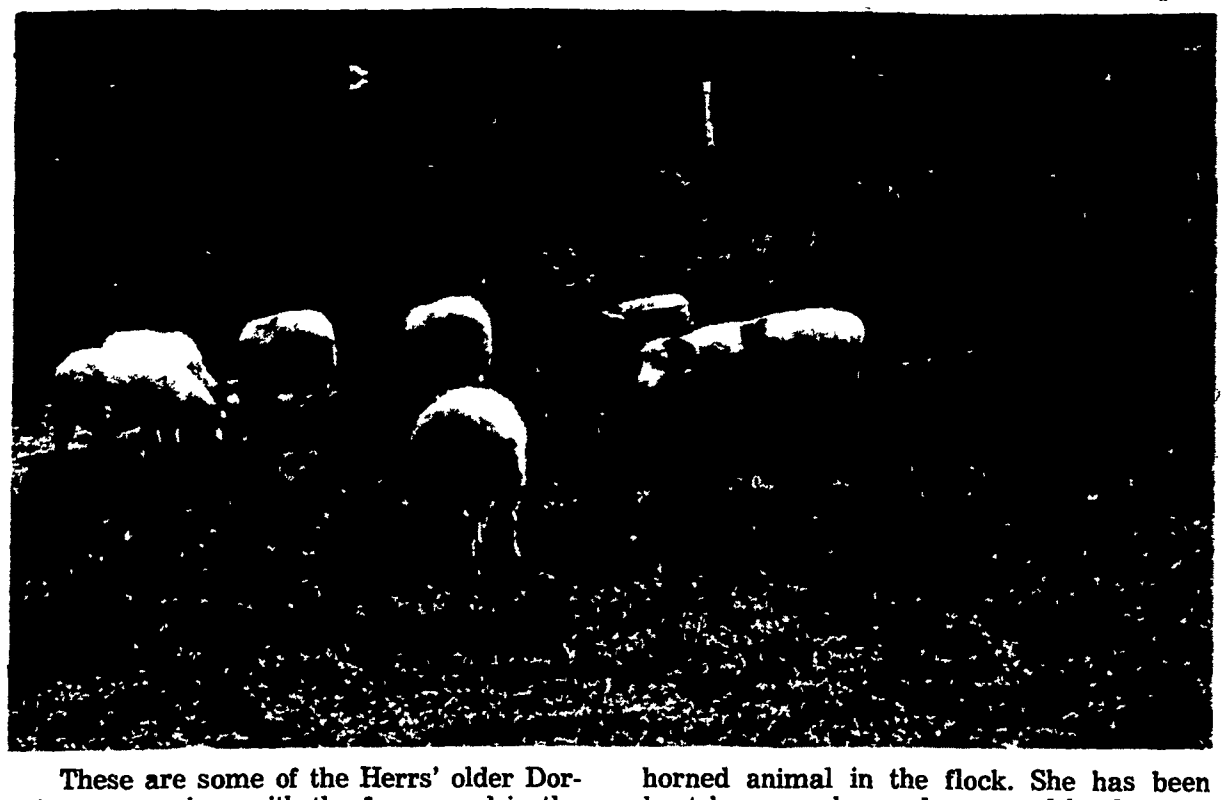
While Dorsets normally have horns, all of the Robert Herr flock is polled except one foundation ewe which was kept because she drops good lambs.

Dorset literature explains that the polled strain of the Dorset originated at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N.C.

The polled Dorset apparently resulted from a mutation which occurred in the purebred Dorset flock maintained by the college. A mutation is an accidental change in the gene or genes that affect a particular trait, such as horns.

After the first polled Dorsets were obtained at the College, research and testing were carried out for seven years in order to assure a strong foundation from which a polled strain of Dorset could be propagated. In 1956, the Continental Dorset Club accepted the first applications for registry.

The first sale of animals from the College flock occurred in 1958 when 15 rigidly selected rams were sold to Dorset breeders in 11 States. Interest in the new strain of Dorsets has spread from coast to coast and has definitely established the polled animals as part of the breed. Except for the absence of horns, they are identical to horned Dorsets, according to the breed information.



These are some of the Herrs' older Dorset ewes grazing, with the farm pond in the background. The ewe on the right is the only horned animal in the flock. She has been kept because she produces good lambs.

# Why Robert Herr, Dorset

(Continued from Page 8)

season breeding. Other breeds with this characteristic are Rambouillet and Merino.

Herr also maintains management practices which enable him to get an average of at least one and a half lambs per ewe per lambing. This means a total of more than four and a half lambs every two years for each ewe or an average of over two and a quarter lambs per ewe per year. These figures compare with the average sheep owner who has difficulty maintaining an average of one and one half lambs per ewe per year.

He thinks the ability of ewes to breed within a given time span is inherited. He gets rid of ewes which are late in breeding more than twice.

As part of his close lambing program, he feeds his animals well, worms them five to six times a year, and conducts a good health program. With this kind of program he sees no problem with intensive lambing.

Herr is pleased with the quality of these three rams, which will be a year old in September. Herr sold one young ram at the Keystone sale for $530 and he says these rams are probably even better. They are shown, left to right, by Christian, Barbara and Elizabeth.

An eye ball to eye ball look at one of three young rams which will be a year old in September.

**Lamb Timing**

Herr doesn't sell all his animals for breeding. He also tries to drop his lambs to meet specialty markets. He thinks hitting the market at the right time is important for any sheep producer, particularly for the commercial producer.

Again, he emphasizes the importance of year around breeding, such as with the Dorsets, to enable the producer to control the market times for his sheep.

This year before Christmas he

(Continued on Page 14)


HEIFERS REPAY HANDSOMELY—

## Grow 'Em Right!

Take the case of the 2½-year-old twins with a profit spread of $164.25.

Scene: Wayne Research Farm. Two Holstein calves. At 3 days old, Miss Wayne was put on Wayne Calfnip medicated *non-cereal* milk replacer, and later switched to Wayne Calf Krunch. Result? She ate earlier, grew faster than twin Miss Average, whose rations consisted of whole milk, hay, grain and soybean meal. The score:

| | Miss Wayne | Miss Average |
|---|---|---|
| Bred | 3 mo. younger | Same weight |
| Calved | 24 months | 27 months |
| Total invested by calving time | $304.00 | $286.00 |
| Weight (calving time) | | 80 lbs. less |
| Produced milk for profit | 3 mo. earlier | |
| Profit status at 30 months | $69.00 gain | $95.00 loss |
| Net profit advantage at 30 mo. | $164.25 | $95.00 loss |

Yes, at 30 months, identical twin Miss Average still hadn't produced enough milk to pay for her growing costs! And Wayne researchers are betting Miss Wayne will produce nearly 1000 lbs. more milk during her first lactation—and *finish the job 3 months earlier!* Hadn't you better stop by?

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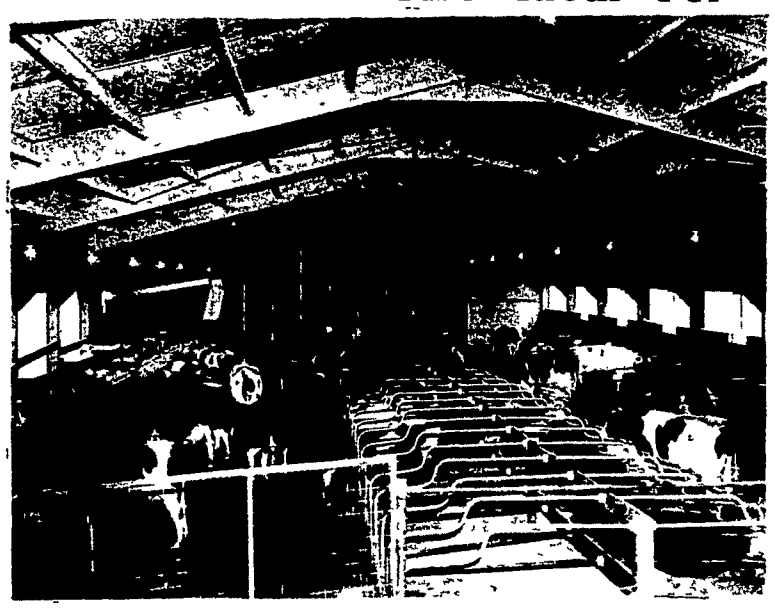

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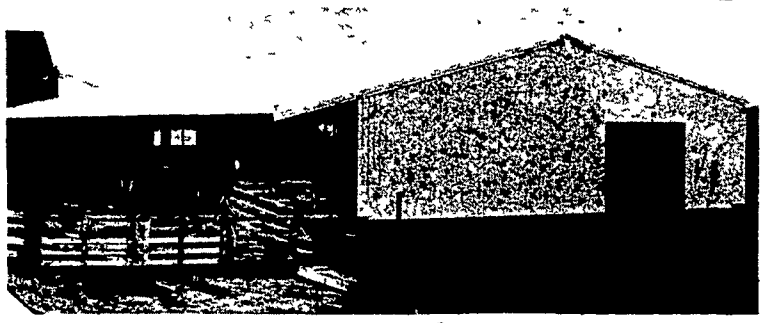

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# 1971 Crop Size Still Undecided

We understand many local farmers are making important farm management decisions based on the expectation of high grain prices continuing for the next year.

While high grain prices may continue, we think a word of caution is in order. Latest USDA figures, as of July 1, project U S. acreage for harvest is 303 million acres, up 13 million acres or 4.5 per cent from last year. That's the most acres since 1960, primarily because of higher feed grain and food grain acreage.

Specifically, corn acreage at 64.5 million acres is up 12.5 per cent or one-eighth over last year. Sorghum for grain at 16.6 million acres is up 21 per cent, more than off-setting a 15 per cetn drop in oats to 15.8 million acres. Total wheat acreage is 48.5 million, up 9.5 per cent, or nearly one-tenth.

While there have been droughts in some sections and corn blight has taken its toll in others, this increased acreage builds considerable added production capacity into the farm outlook.

Forecasts we have seen so far continue to view the outcome as highly uncertain, with the prospects still existing for both a bumper crop or shortage.

Key questions are:

What will be the average yield per acre? Will a series of local factors, including pests such as the corn borer, reported the worst in many years in some midwestern areas, drought and other problems keep yields down?

And will the corn blight be a serious factor? The final projection last year was that the blight cost the nation 13 per cent of its corn crop. Note that with an increased acreage this year of 12.5 per cent, the blight would have to be twice as bad this year to result in a crop the same size as last year. If the blight is only as severe as last year, there would be a considerably larger crop than last year, and if the blight turns out not to be as bad as last year, we could be on our way to a record corn crop.

So far, our reports continue to indicate hat while the corn blight is widely spread, actual damage so far is not great. But the reports also emphasize that the most crucial growing stage for corn is just emerging and that the fate of the corn crop still hangs in the balance — with a chance of both a good crop and a poor one.

*Therefore, we think farmers should continue to try to remain as flexible as possible, not locking themselves into the types of situations which may prove to be both costly and difficult to get out of if the 1971 crop doesn't turn out as expected.*

# On Disease Management

With the elimination of T seed corn and the substitution of all N or resistant seed, the Southern Corn Blight should be brought under control in 1972.

The less severe yellow leaf blight first appeared extensively in the local area about three years ago and there are other varieties of blight around, including a northern blight. But so far none of these have been serious.

While it is possible that new strains of fungus will develop, the rapidity with which the Southern Blight is being brought under control gives us good reason to believe that any future problems will also be temperary.

Meanwhile, the experience of farmers throughout the country with the Southern Corn Blight during the past two years is causing a close look at the entire crop program.

This reevaluation includes the type of crops grown, as well as how they're managed.

The lasting benefit of the Southerr Blight, we believe, will be it's educational value in making farmers intensely aware that there is a relationship between plant disease and crop management. Farmers were repeatedly told last year and this year that the crop would be less susceptible to blight if stress was avoided on the plant, including avoiding high plant population, applying proper rates of fertilizing, proper weed control and so forth. Farmers should have already known the importance of these practices, but the blight reemphasized them and showed that there's another reason for them besides the ones which have long been cited.

Farmers were also repeatedly warned that it was important to plant the crop early in order to get it mature and harvested at the earliest possible date. It appears that this advice is being borne out as exceptionally good. Some of the earliest planted corn, involving varieties which mature early, are already in the dent stage and have escaped with very little blight damage, we are informed.

As the blight continues to snowball — it seems to develop slowly during the summer, then explode in intensity during the latter part of the season — we think that the later the corn matures, the more damage that it will probably suffer. Of course, N corn should suffer little or no damage and the T corn will be hardest hit, with some varieties of T corn apparently more susceptible than others.

While we're certain that management practices which reduce stress on plants can never completely control disease, the wise farmer may discover that the lessons of the corn blight can be carried over into all his crop farming operations.

In the future, we think farmers should study crop diseases with a view toward applying the right chemicals at the right time to get the best control possible at the least cost. At the same time, they should study the disease with the view of using crop practices which will prevent and slow the disease and its spread.

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**Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly**

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## Grassroots Opinions

COMSTOCK, NEBR., NEWS: "As I understand it, we were an underdeveloped country 180 years ago, with a population of three million. While we were underdeveloped, some of the now underdeveloped countries were then developed. Now that they are underdeveloped, we are becoming underdeveloped helping those underdeveloped countries become developed again. When we finally become underdeveloped and the underdeveloped nations are developed, I wonder if they will come to our aid?"

* * *

STARBUCK, MINN., TIMES: "Why is it? A man wakes up in the morning after sleeping on an advertised blanket, in advertised pajamas. He will bathe in an advertised tub, wash with advertised soap, shave with an advertised razor, drink advertised coffee after his advertised juice, cereal and toast (toasted in his advertised toaster), put on advertised clothes and an advertised hat. He will ride to work in an advertised car, sit at an advertised desk, smoke advertised cigarettes and write with an advertised pen. Yet this man hesitates to advertise, saying that advertising does not pay. Finally, when his unadvertised business goes under he will then advertise it for sale."

# NOW IS THE TIME . .

**By Max Smith**
**Lancaster County Agent**

**To Consider Silage Capacity**

The current corn crop is facing some problems relating to proper maturity. It is quite possible that many fields will not reach the dent stage because of the southern leaf blight Growers are reminded that making the crop into silage is probably the best way to harvest the most feed nutrients As we have mentioned before, some of the "Normal" varieties that were intended for silage could be left for grain and then use the "T" or "Blend" strains for silage. Some farms may need more silage capacity in view of the larger amount of corn that should be made into silage. With a large number (over 6) of blight lesions on the ear at this time of the season when the corn is only in the milk stage, it is questionable if that ear will make crib corn of good keeping qualities. Silage is an excellent feed for livestock and might be the way to go with a large percentage of the infected corn crop.

**To Introduce New Silage Gradually**

Under normal conditions corn silage is ready for feeding from 10 days to two weeks after ensiled. When blight damaged corn is put into the silo, this period should be extended to three weeks time. This will allow more time for proper fermentation and reduce the danger of silo gas and high nitrates. If the freshly chopped corn must be fed to the milking herd, it should be introduced gradually, 20 to 30 pounds per head daily, and fed along with other dry matter. Less digestive problems and fewer production slumps may occur when this is done. All members of the farm family should be warned about the danger of silo gas for the first 10 days after filling the silo.

**To Order Winter Grain Supplies**

Small grain producers should be thinking about the variety of grain wanted this fall; some supplies of certified seed may not reach and, therefore, early ordering is good planning. Winter oats should be seeded about the middle of September with winter barley going into the ground in late September to early October, and wheat to be seeded the middle to late part of October. Hessian Fly free dates should be recognized on the winter wheat for best results; the Redcoat variety of wheat should no longer be considered fly resistant because of the number of infected fields this past summer. Winter barley could get more attention in this part of the country this fall because this winter grain will yield well in Southeastern Pennsylvania, and is an excellent substitute for corn in many rations.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

# AT EASE IN ZION

**Lesson for August 22, 1971**

**Background Scripture: Isaiah 5 20-23; Amos 6 1-8, Romans 13 10-14**
**Devotional Reading: Proverbs 23-29-35.**

Almeda C. Adams, founder of the Cleveland Music School Settlement and author of **Seeing Europe Through Sightless Eyes,** owes her blindness to alcohol. When she was but a few days old a physician under the numbing

Rev. Althouse

effect of alcohol used too strong a solution of silver nitrate to treat her eyes. She has been sightless ever since.

The same thing can happen to a whole society. The effects of alcoholism on a whole nation can be equally crippling. Some nations today are just beginning to wake up to this problem. The reason: they are beginning to understand the terrible price they have to pay for this tragic social disease. They have become concerned because they can see what it does to the economy, how it affects the moral fiber of their people, and the decay it brings to the national morale.

**The degenerate society**

The prophets of Israel frequently brought this same warning to the nation. Drunkenness was often one of the most obvious symptoms of the degenerate society.

Thus when the prophet Amos came warning the people of Judah of God's impending judgement, he cited the drinking-bouts as part of the whole picture of corruption that would bring the downfall of these people. "Woe to those . . . who drink wine in bowls," he proclaimed The people were not satisfied with normal utensils; they made gluttons of themselves, using bowls to increase the quantity consumed.

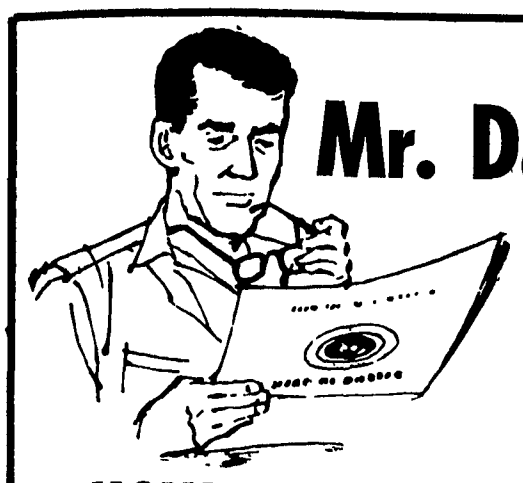
The problem, as Amos, made quite clear, was that the people were being corrupted by their affluence. Self-indulgence had become the national past-time for those who could afford it. The description of this "fat life" is vivid: "Woe to those who lie upon beds of ivory, and stretch themselves upon their couches, and eat lambs from the flock . . . who sing idle songs to the harp . . . " (4, 5).

**Having a good time?**

Yet, despite the attractions of the "fat life," we cannot help wondering whether it is all it appears to be. For example, in a recent cartoon, we see an elderly woman, half drunk, sitting at a night club table. All around her are scenes and sounds of the "fat life": a band blaring away delariously, frenzied dancers, people wearing little paper hats and blowing tiny horns. Yet as the waiter bends over her table, she asks him: "Waiter, am I having a good time?"

So it may be that people will go through the motions of "having a good time," yet still not know whether their affluence and self-indulgence are really bringing them the sought-for satisfaction. "Woe to those who are at ease in Zion," warned Amos. It is still good advice today.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)



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# Agricultural Progress Days to Attract Home Gardeners, Vegetable Growers

Home gardeners and commercial vegetable growers will find exhibits and demonstrations of special interest during Agricultural Progress Days at the Rock Springs Agricultural Research Center of The Pennsylvania State University August 31 through September 2.

Home gardeners will see a flower and vegetable garden — planted especially for the three day event The Research Center is located three miles west of Pine Grove Mills on Route 45

Wagon tours of research areas will be held daily The tours will show experiments with cultural methods, nutrition studies, weed control, and breeding and variety trials Ornamental plants, fruits, and vegetables will be featured.

September 1 has been designated as Horticulture Day Accordingly, officials of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association have planned a special field day for members — as part of Agricultural Progress Days Growers will be escorted on a wagon tour from 10 a m until noon The tour will include inspection of vegetable breeding programs, variety trials, weed control trials, and nutrition experiments. In case of rain, this tour will be held September 2

The afternoon programs on September 1 and 2 will demonstrate new cultural and harvesting systems This will include mulches, high density plantings, and machine harvesting of cabbage.

Commercial equipment for planting, tilling, and harvesting vegetables will be on display the afternoons of September 1 and 2 Several machines will be shown.

Precision plantings of direct-seeded tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, and cabbage will be demonstrated by University personnel the afternoons of September 1 and 2. A cultural technique for close spacing of beans will also be shown. Visitors will see mulches used to produce melons, tomatoes, peppers, and eggplant

## Peach, Apple Reports Available From USDA

A federal-state seasonal market news office—for information on New York apples, cabbage, onions, and potatoes—will be opened August 30 by the U S Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service

Leo Rittersbach, a veteran market news reporter, has been assigned to the office, which will remain open until the end of the marketing season

Apple, cabbage, onion, and potato growers, dealers, and others interested in the New York market, as well as the supply and price situation in other growing areas and the terminal markets, should contact Rittersbach

His address is Market News Office, Consumer and Marketing Service, Genesee Valley Regional Market, 120 Administration Building, 900 Jefferson Road, Rochester, N Y 14623 The telephone number is (716) 244-0180

Rittersbach will issue a daily printed report which will be mailed upon request He will also make the reports available to the press

### Could Be A Signal

Persistent hoarseness or difficulty in swallowing could be a warning signal of cancer. See your physician, the American Cancer Society suggests.


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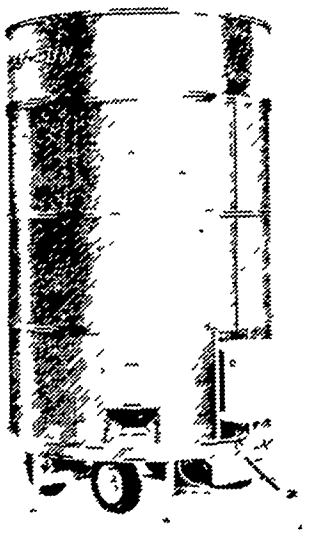

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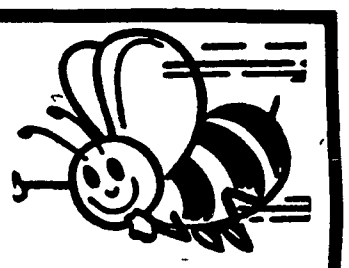

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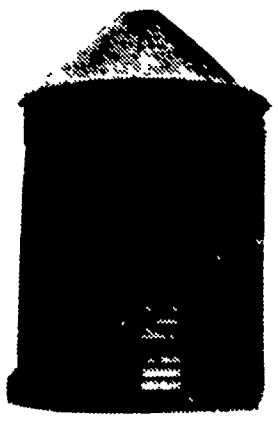

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# Pick-It-Yourself Marketing Helps Solve Labor Problems

Spiraling labor costs and a decreasing supply of farm labor have forced more than a few fruit and vegetable growers to switch to other crops or leave farming altogether.

Many other producers are taking a closer look at pick-it-yourself marketing in an attempt to overcome the farm labor dilemma.

The number of pick-it-yourself marketing operations has increased substantially during the last five years, notes Roger Ginder, extension crops marketing specialist at the University of Delaware This practice may become even more popular as the labor market continues to tighten.

Ginder says locating efficient picking crews in the East is a serious problem, and there is no sign this situation will improve in the future Part of this problem is attributed to the fact that many growers raise only two or three crops that have to be hand picked. Most good picking crews want continuous work throughout the summer rather than two or three weeks of work on one farm.

Stricter labor camp regulations have resulted in higher indirect labor costs for many farmers. Higher piece rates per unit picked have also contributed to the farm labor problems.

Of course, pick-it-yourself marketing requires some labor, but of a different type. Many farmers get by with family labor, while a minimum of outside help is necessary in most of the larger operations

Local housewives, retirees, teenagers and college students can handle many of the tasks in pick-it-yourself operations. These employees are willing to work for a few weeks during the season and neither want nor expect employment beyond that period In addition, farmers do not have to supply housing and many other fringe benefits.

**Strawberries**

At Valley Brook Farm near Townsend, Del, Nicholas J Uniatowski had 15 acres of strawberries this year for pick-it-yourself customers He started opening his berry patches to customers four year's ago

"We've had strawberries for over 10 years," explains Uniatowski. "But we were always able to obtain picking crews to harvest the crop until four year's ago That year, we had men signed up to pick our berries, but when the crop was ready to be harvested, the pickers didn't show up We had the crop but no pickers so we opened the fields to the public.

"Last year was the first year we sold our entire crop of strawberries to pick-it-yourself customers," he adds

Uniatowski had seven acres of strawberries for customers to pick that first year. His trade has grown so rapidly, however, that he has more than doubled his acreage since.

At Laurel, Del., Carlton Lowe has been marketing strawberries from the field for five years He has close to eight acres of strawberries for his customers to pick.

"We still market some of our strawberries through a local auction, but there has been a definite increase in the demand for pick-it-yourself berries," says Lowe.

**Other Crops, Too**

Both of these producers use

(Continued on Page 13)


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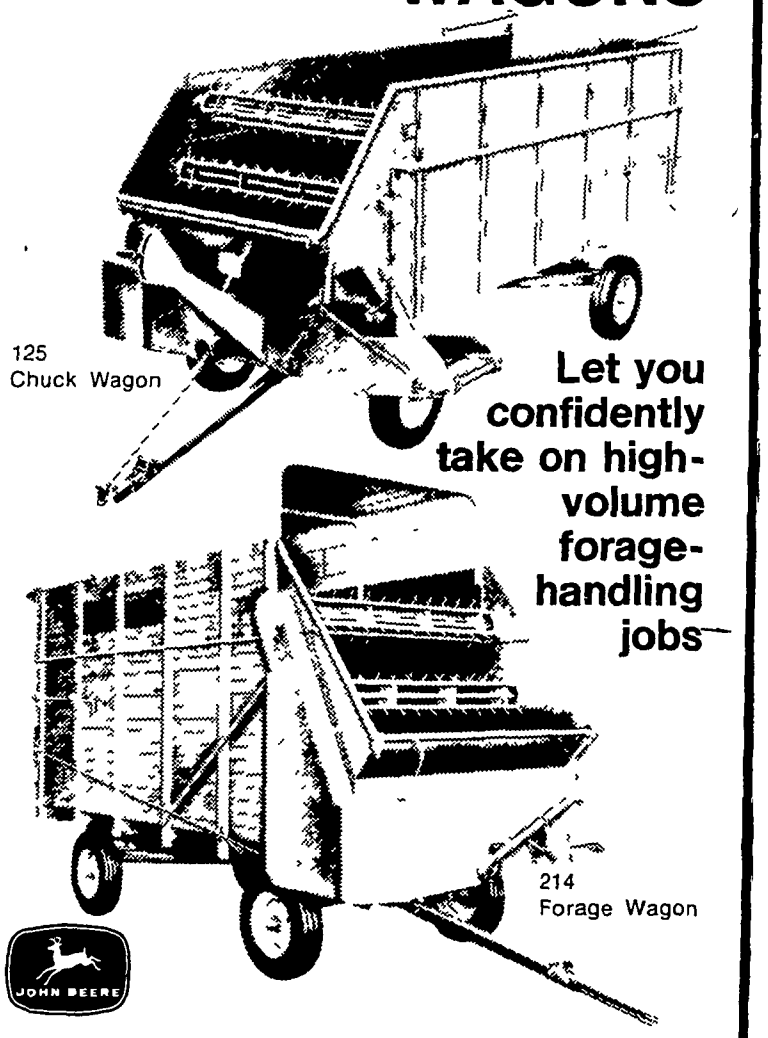

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# Solve Labor Problems

(Continued from Page 12)

pick-it-yourself marketing to sell other crops in addition to strawberries Lowe has peas, beans, raspberries and blackberries for customers to pick, while Uniatowski markets some peas, snap beans, lima beans, peppers and tomatoes from the field.

Before customers are allowed in the fields to pick their berries or vegetables, Uniatowski and Lowe have them check in at market stands Here they obtain picking containers and information on pricing policies how they should select the best fruit and which areas are to be picked over

Since some of the fields in Lowe's operation are located a good distance from his market stand, two employees are stationed in the fields with customers One is responsible for directing traffic to the picking areas and showing customers where to park, the other helps customers in the field

Uniatowski uses less supervision in the fields, but both growers agree it is important to control the size of the picking area opened to the public at one time.

"We try to have customers pick over a particular plot at one time so that all of the ripe fruit in that area is harvested," says Lowe. "When nearly all of the mature produce has been picked in that field, we close that area and open another This practice enables the fruit to mature uniformly and causes less stress on the plants

**Set Own Price**

Most farmers are price takers when they sell their products As individual growers they have little influence or control over the market price In pick-it yourself operations, producers have more flexibility in the market Uniatowski and Lowe know that the price of their crops will be the cost of production, plus a small markup

Although a pick-it-yourself operator can't let his prices get way out of line with local retail prices, he can usually set them above wholesale prices, according to Ginder.

"Few consumers realize what the normal spread between wholesale and retail is. Thus, a price that is somewhat below retail is usually considered quite reasonable by pick-it-yourself customers."

Uniatowski supplies free picking containers for customers while they're in his fields, but the boxes are turned in when customers check out with their purchases As long as each customer is using the same sized picking container, there is no trouble determining the total quantity of fruit each customer picks

Lowe, however, lets his customers keep their picking boxes, adding the cost of the containers to the price of the fruit

**Consumer Demand**

One of the keys to successful pick-it-yourself marketing is to have a fairly large population to serve A good advertising program also helps Although their facilities are some distance from a major highway or large urban center, Uniatowski and Lowe have had little trouble in establishing a prosperous trade

"Although we promote our pick-it-yourself operation by advertising through newspapers and radio, the most effective advertisement is a satisfied customer who goes out and tells his friends and neighbors about our farm," says Uniatowski.

Good will also brings back the customers for Lowe However, he prefers radio spot announcements to advertising in print. "You can let your customers know from day-to-day exactly what you have to pick and how much with radio," he explains

Most of their customers live within a 30-mile radius of their operations, but Uniatowski and Lowe note that some families drive as much as 60 or 80 miles to pick their own fruit and vegetables.

Pick-it-yourself marketing is not for every farmer, however. A grower must possess certain qualities to make this type of marketing program work. And maybe one of the most important qualities a farmer should have is the ability to get along with the public, says Ginder.

"A pick-it-yourself operator will face all of the aggravations that most retailers have. He will have to be able to firmly enforce his regulations without offending customers and at the same time be fair and patient," he explains

**Rules For Picking**

Few businesses can operate without some rules or regulations A grower who goes into pick-it-yourself marketing should attempt to make sure his customers understand the rules he has established, adds Ginder Some of the items that should be spelled out include

—The minimum quantity of produce that must be picked each time a customer visits the farm With many crops, however, growers do not like to set a minimum

—Whether or not the customer supplies the containers to pick in and whether the pickers can take them home

—The standards used to determine purchases Will you sell your crops by weight or volume?

—The policy on allowing children in the fields Some growers have an age limit for children in their fields

—The picking procedures in the fields Include the size of the area to be opened to picking each day and the pattern pickers are expected to follow.

—Opening and closing hours and the days of the week the farm will be open.

—A clearly stated price per unit

—The span of weeks or days the farm is expected to be open during the season

—Instructions as to how to choose ripe, high quality produce

—If produce that is already picked and packed is available state the cost and where it can be obtained

Ginder says growers who are thinking about starting a pick-it- ourself operation should realize they are selling more than produce Although high quality produce is important growers should remember they are also selling an experience They are selling an afternoon on the farm They are selling top quality produce because I picked it myself'

"Pick-it-yourself marketing should be an experience that makes customers willing to drive some distance to get because they can't get it anywhere else."


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# Keeps Urging Farmers to Try Sheep

(Continued from Page 9)

got 37 cents a pound for a small group of 85 pound lambs at the Lancaster Stock Yards. Herr thinks more producers should aim for the Christmas market.

The Herr flock drops lambs in September, May and December.

The September lambs are kept for breeding stock, and show and sale prospects.

The May lambs are ready for market as wethers for 4-H and FFA members as fattening projects.

The December and January lambs are geared to the Easter market.

Herr noted that a larger operator could have two flocks going simultaneously, with lambing every four months But this would take much more planning and labor to manage

**Commercial Prospects?**

Can sheep be produced on a large scale economically? Herr thinks they can be He has a friend in New York who has 500 ewes But he notes that a one-ram flock is about 40 ewes

For the producer going commercial, Herr would recommend a purebred Dorset ram and a different breed of ewe to develop a Dorset cross. The crossbred offspring has proven to be the fastest grower for the commercial flock, he notes. He also believes the Dorset, Rambouillet or Merino blood is necessary for out of season breeding and intensive lambing which is necessary for best returns.

As for the type of ewes, he said he thinks there's "more difference within the breeds than between them." The main thing is to get good foundation stock

**Feeding Program**

Herr stresses a controlled feeding program

He believes that a feeding program known as "flushing" for three weeks before breeding is vital in achieving high lambing averages He feeds one half pound of oats per day per animal for three weeks before putting in the ram

While Herr feels that this oats program is more important than heritability in obtaining multiple births, he also picks both rams and ewes which are from multiple lambings.

Herr noted that swine producers also have long been aware of the importance of flushing and have been doing it for years to increase litter size.

For the 60 days that his lambs are nursing, Herr feeds them one and a half pounds per day of 12 per cent grain mixture. After 60 days, they are weaned and fed only pasture or hay.

He notes that after 70 days there's "no use putting feed into the ewe, because she's giving very little milk. You might as well divert the feed into the lamb."

Except when ewes are giving milk to lambs or at flushing time, his ewes are on strictly a pasture and hay diet Herr believes that keeping his ewes off grain between lambings keeps them in better condition for lambing, because they don't get too fat.

Herr presently has 40 ewes and 15 ewe lambs which will go back into the flock. He creep feeds — all they'll eat — his ewes 14 per cent protein ration

He notes that many of his animals will weigh over 60 pounds at 60 days of age, some will go over 90 pounds in 90 days and some better than 120 pounds in 120 days.

**Health Care**

His health program places heavy emphasis on worming every month during the summer.

One of his reasons for rotating pasture is to cut down on the worm problem.

For worming, he alternates

(Continued on Page 15)


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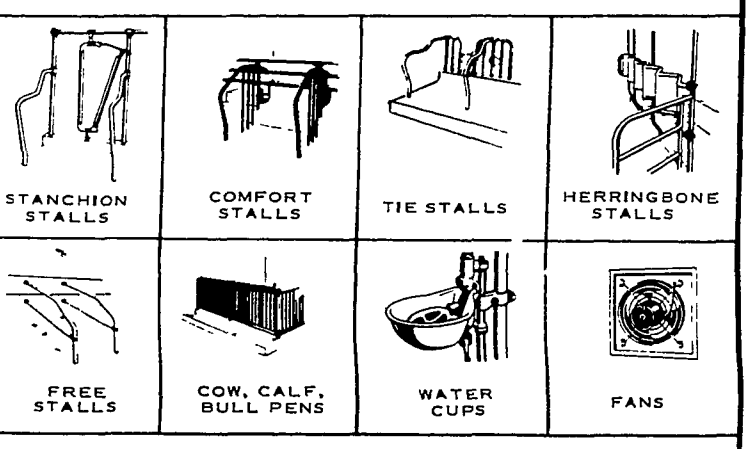


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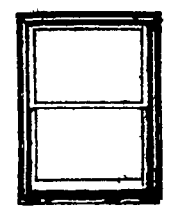

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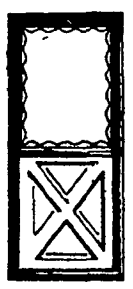

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# Urging Farmers to Try Sheep

(Continued from Page 14)

between four worming materials, Thibenzole, Phenothiazine, Loxon and Tramisol."

He just recently started using Tramisol, which is the only one of the drugs effective against the lung worm; it is also helpful with tapeworm Herr considers Tramisol one of the major breakthroughs in recent years in the sheep business.

**Ewe Management**

Some of his ewes are 10 to 12 years old. But he considers seven to eight years as a typical productive life of a ewe.

He notes that "you can't look at ewes and tell what kind of lambs they're going to have." He pointed out one ewe, which he said is among his poorer ewes in terms of appearance, but consistently has among his better looking lambs

Among key needs for sheep production, Herr feels, are

— Good fence. This includes fencing off fields for rotational grazing.

— Dog control. While dogs can be a major problem for the sheep producer, Herr noted he's been "very fortunate" in never having had a dog problem

— Buildings Herr doesn't feel that much money should be invested in buildings "If given a choice, they'll stay out most of the time," he said But Herr emphasizes that one of the keys to success is providing shelter and excellent care during lamb ing

**Detail and Records**

Many producers go into the sheep business with the idea that sheep require less labor and care than other livestock Herr doesn't think the successful sheep producer can have this attitude; in fact, he thinks it's lack of proper attention to details all along the line which has made sheep increasingly non-competitive in the U. S. farm economy.

Herr says most farmers in Southeastern Pennsylvania who raise sheep do it as a secondary enterprise. He adds that this means management suffers and adequate records often are not kept.

Even though Lancaster County is third in the state in sheep production, this doesn't mean sheep production is a very big phase of agriculture, since Lancaster County dominates in most phases of Pennsylvania agriculture, he noted.

He said many local flocks share the food supply from another farm enterprise, which makes it difficult or impossible to keep adequate records on either enterprise.

Without excellent records, Herr feels it's impossible to evaluate sheep as an enterprise and to improve sheep as a farm income producer.

**Sees Opportunity Here**

Overall, Herr recognizes the U.S. sheep industry as a problem-riddled industry. But he thinks sheep men, if they will, can change things.

In particular, he's enthusiastic about prospects in Southeastern Pennsylvania.

"This area has some of the finest lamb markets in the east. If we can't make it in Lancaster County, we're not going to make it anywhere else."

## Ephrata Adult Farmer Picnic Slated Aug. 29

The Sixth Annual Ephrata Adult Farmer Family Picnic will be held at the Ephrata Community Park at 12 30 p m Sunday, August 29

The park is located near the Senior high school at Oak & King Streets

Reservation deadline is August 23 Each family should bring a hot or cold covered dish, place settings, and a pitcher for serving the cold drink Ice cream, cold drink, and hot coffee will be provided The pork chops will be barbecued at the park in time for lunch

It is necessary for the committee to know in advance how many pork chops to prepare for your family Adult servings include 2-pork chops at a cost of $1.25 each and child servings include one pork chop at a cost of 75c each Please enclose a check with your reservation so that money handling on Sunday at the picnic can be kept to a minimum If you have any comments or questions, please feel free to contact one of the committeemen John R. Zimmerman, chairman, 733-6812; Ray Beyer, and Vernon Leininger.

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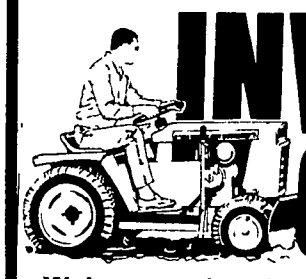

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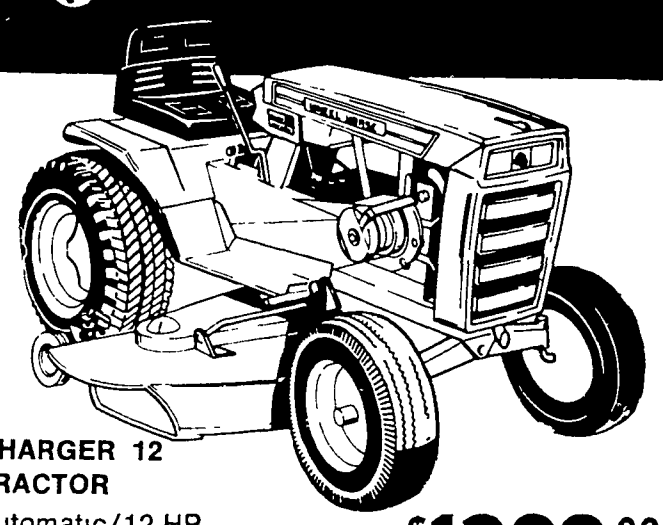

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The first place statewide 4-H junior livestock judging team from Lancaster County includes: left to right, Richard Hess, Strasburg RD1; James Martin, Pequea RD1; Michael Martin, New Holland RD1, and Randy Hess, Strasburg RD1. Over 400 members from throughout the Commonwealth participated in agricultural judging contests at State 4-H Days.

## Penn Willow 4-H Club

The Penn Willow 4-H Club held its regular monthly meeting at 9 a.m. at the Pequea Township Elementary school Friday, August 13. There were 33 members and three leaders present.

Preceding roll call the Club took a trip to Pinchot State Park. Upon arrival Mrs Earl Huber lead games Members also went swimming and took boat rides On the way home the Club stopped in York for ice cream Arrival back at the school was at 5 p m

The next meeting will be September 10, a proposed gym night.

News Reporter,
Mike Campbell

## FIX-IT TIP

Paper that has become damp and then stuck to furniture (or was under a hot object) should not be scraped off. Soften by covering with olive oil. Allow it to soak and then rub off

# 4-H Club News

## Busy Bakers Club Meets

The Busy Bakers 4-H Cooking Club held its final meetings recently Meetings were started by repeating the Pledge to the Flag, followed by the 4-H pledge

The secretary, Karen Barnhart, called roll LuAnn Brenneman, treasurer collected dues

Members made and served "Speedy Spanish Rice" at the fifth meeting At the sixth meeting, rosette pattie shells were served.

Roundup was discussed. Each girl was assigned to make three muffins for roundup.

News Reporter,
Sandra Emenheiser

## Lincoln Community 4-H

The regular meeting of the Lincoln Community 4-H Club was held Tuesday evening, August 17, at the Schoeneck Firemen's field.

The business meeting was directed by Debbie Weitzel. It was discussed that the club have a window display and a float at the Ephrata Fair. All members are planning to attend Achievement Day at the Farm and Home Center.

After the business meeting the members played baseball and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p m. September 14 at the Glenn Wissler farm. The meeting will consist of working on the float.

News Reporter,
Paul Horning

## South Central Dairy Show Set

Thirty-nine Lancaster County 4-H animals will be among those competing in the South Central District 4-H Dairy Show at the Farm Show Building, beginning at 9 a m. Thursday, August 26.

Entries in the District contest are those which received blue ribbons in their county contests. Blue ribbons at the South Central will be eligible to enter the Pennsylvania Dairy Show.

Other counties competing in the South Central are: Adams, Dauphin, Cumberland, Franklin, Fulton, Lebanon and York

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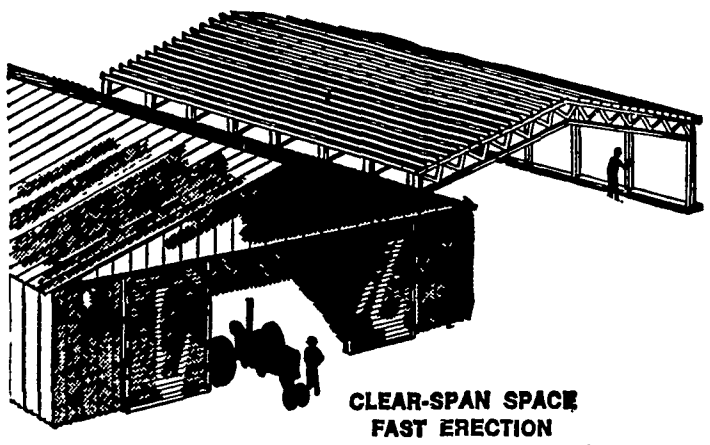

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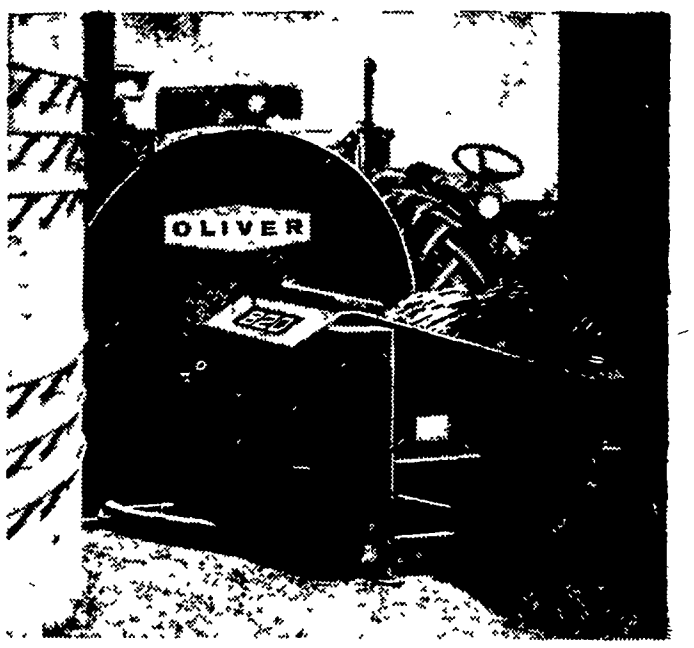


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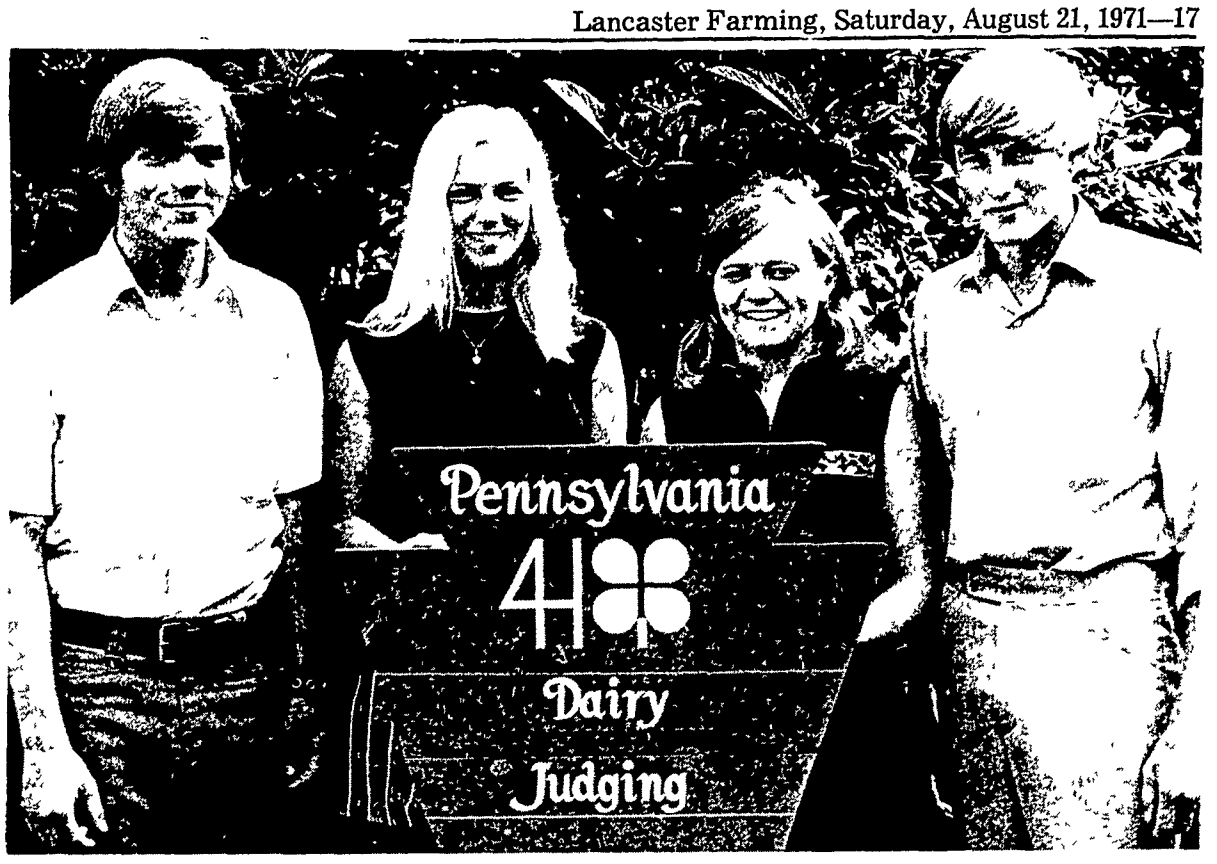
# 4-H Pig Show Planned Tuesday

The Lancaster County 4-H Pig Show will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday, August 24 at the Lancaster Stock Yards.

Pigs will arrive at the Yards Monday afternoon

Announcer will be Mark Nestleroth, Manheim RD3. Assisting in the pens and alleys will be J. Warren Heisey, Elizabethtown RD1, and Glenn Wissler, Ephrata RD1.

Assisting in the show ring will be Elmer Boyd, Ephrata RD1; Richard Buckwalter, Lititz RD3; J Harold Grube, Elm, and Richard Hastings, Kirkwood RD1.




Lancaster County 4-H members who were first place winners in the Dairy Judging Contest held at State 4-H Days on Pennsylvania State University campus, August 9-11 are: left to right, Burnell Buchen, Manheim RD3; Sue Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1; Raelene Harbold, Elizabethtown RD1, and Robert Hess, Strasburg RD1. Over 400 members from throughout the Commonwealth participated in agricultural judging contests at State 4-H Days.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## 4-H Calendar

**Saturday, August 21**
Northern Lancaster County 4-H groups entertained by Farm Women Society 3, Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata.

**Tuesday, August 23**
8 a.m. — 4-H Pig Roundup, Lancaster Stock Yards, pigs to arrive Monday

**Thursday, August 26**
South Central District Dairy Show, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.


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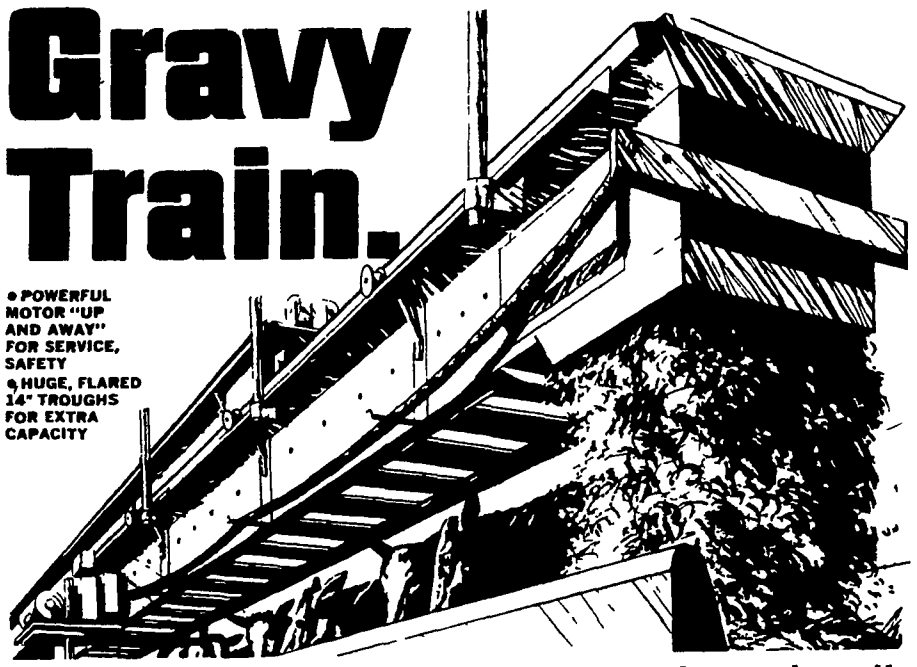


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# Winners Announced in Annual Chester Co. 4-H Dairy Show

Chester County 4-H members exhibited about 130 head of dairy cattle at the annual 4-H Dairy Show August 6 at the Goshen Country Fair Grounds.

Each member has the responsibility of training and caring for his own dairy animal, and the Dairy Show is the culmination of their year's work At the show, each animal is judged for conformation and the members are judged on their ability to properly groom and train their animals for show.

All five of the major dairy breeds were repreesnted at the 4-H Dairy Show In Ayrshire competition the grand champion cow was exhibited by Kennard E Henley, III, Cochranville, and the reserve grand champion cow was shown by Tina Kulp, Pottstown

Among top winners recently in the annual Chester County 4-H Dairy Show are: left to right, Catherine Wollaston, grand champion and reserve grand champion Jersey cow, and reserve champion junior showman; Randall Mills, reserve champion junior fitter, and Linda Yeager, grand champion and reserve grand champion Holstein, and champion junior fitter and showman.

David Rickerman, Landenberg exhibited the grand champion Brown Swiss, and the reserve granl champion was a Brown Swiss junior calf shown by Harry L Leininger, Birchrunville

In Guernsey competition the grand champion was a junior yearling heifer shown by Deborah Gray, Downingtown, and the reserve grand champion Guernsey was a two-year-old cow owned by Robert Shoff, Oxford

Linda Yeager, Phoenixville, exhibited the grand champion Holstein cow, and Joyce Weaver, Glen Moore, had the reserve grand champion

The grand champion Jersey and the reserve grand champion Jersey both were owned by Catherine Wollaston, Toughkenamon

Blue merit ribbons were awarded to over 60 head of cattle for superior type, qualifying them for the Southeast Pennsylvania 4-H Dairy Show August 27, at the Allentown Fair Grounds

Master fitter ribbons were presented to those members who did an exceptional job grooming their animals for show, and master showmen ribbons were awarded to members doing an excellent job training and showing their animals A fitting and showmanship contest was held, and awards were presented in three divisions, first year, junior, and senior.

Champion first year fitter was Linda Yoder, Elverson, and reserve champion fitter was Wendy Shaw, Chester Springs.

In the junior division, Linda Yeager, Phoenixville, was named both champion fitter and showman. Reserve champion junior fitter was Randall Mills, Cochranville.

Deborah Gray, Downingtown, was the champion senior fitter, and Tina Kulp, Pottstown, reserve senior fitter.

In the showmanship contest, David Nolan, Birchrunville, was chosen chaompion first year showman, and Wendy Shaw, Chester Springs, was named reserve champion showman

Reserve champion showman behind Miss Yeager in the junior division was Catherine Wollaston, Toughkenamon.

In the senior division, champion showman was James Wertz, Downingtown, and reserve champion was Frank Mast, Elverson.

Members of the tri-community 4-H Club were awarded the good housekeeping banner for having kept their stable area most attractive.

Type judge for the Holstein and Ayrshire breeds was Elvin Hess Jr, Hess-vale Holstein farm, Strasburg. Paul Dann, Carnation Breeding Service, Collegeville, judged the Brown Swiss, Guernsey, and Jersey breeds

Fitting and showmanship judges were Alfred Norman, associate county agent, York County, and Paul Bryan, assistant county agent, Bucks County.

James Wertz, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wertz, Downingtown, was champion senior showman in the annual Chester County 4-H Dairy Show; the award is given for best job of training and showing his dairy animal. Frank Mast, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mast, Elverson, was reserve champion senior showman. Wertz also exhibited the reserve junior champion Jersey.


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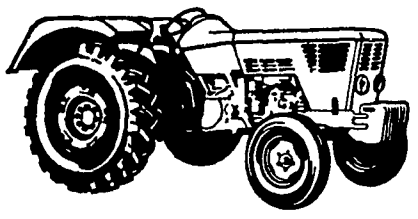

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# Korean 4-H Leader Will Visit Two Farms Here

A leading 4-H official from Korea will spend four weeks in Lancaster County, beginning Sunday.

He is Ki Hyung YOO, provincial 4-H leader in Kyunggi province, Korea. Jay W. Irwin, associate Lancaster County ag agent, explained that the position would correspond to the state 4-H club leader in this country.

YOO will spend the first part of his visit with the Glenn Porter family, Washington Boro RD1, and the remainder with the James Hess family, Quarryville RD2.

His visit is being sponsored by the Professional Rural Youth Leader Exchange Program, conducted in the U.S. by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service. The program is carried out in cooperation with the Korea 4-H Club National Committee.

The 38 year old YOO has a BS degree in Agricultural Economics. His job includes planning and conducting various programs for the Provincial Office of Rural Development.

Ki Hyung YOO
Will Visit Here

He is married and has three children. He speaks the Korean and Japanese languages and his English is listed as "fair." Irwin said YOO is very inquisitive about 4-H work and farming.

His rural experience includes a five acre home farm producing rice, vegetables, cattle and hogs.

His leisure interests include baseball, football and basketball.

In the area of 4-H and educational youth programs, he is particularly interested in information involving meetings and organizations, teaching methods such as visuals and demonstrations, projects and evaluation techniques, program planning and leadership training.

In the area of agriculture, he lists his interests as dairy cattle and milk production, beef cattle and hogs and meat production, mechanization in the farm and home, and farm management practices.

He also cites an interest in family relationship and food supply, manufacturing including farm machinery, fertilizer and chemicals, recreational facilities such as parks and forests, and conservation of wildlife.

### Marine Mystery

The Marie Celeste, a sailing craft, left New York Harbor on Nov. 7, 1872, bound for Genoa. Five weeks later, she was found abandoned in the Atlantic 300 miles west of Gibraltar. The crew was never heard from.


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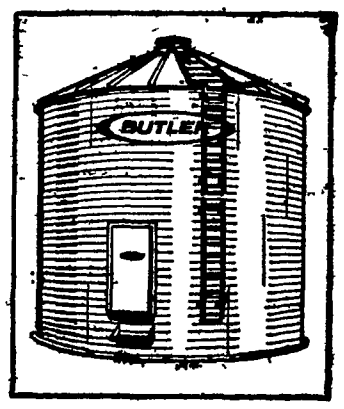

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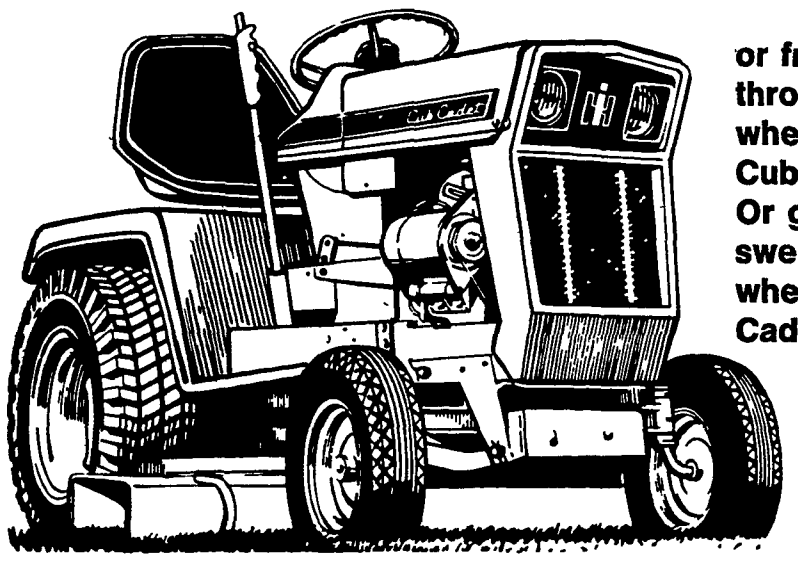

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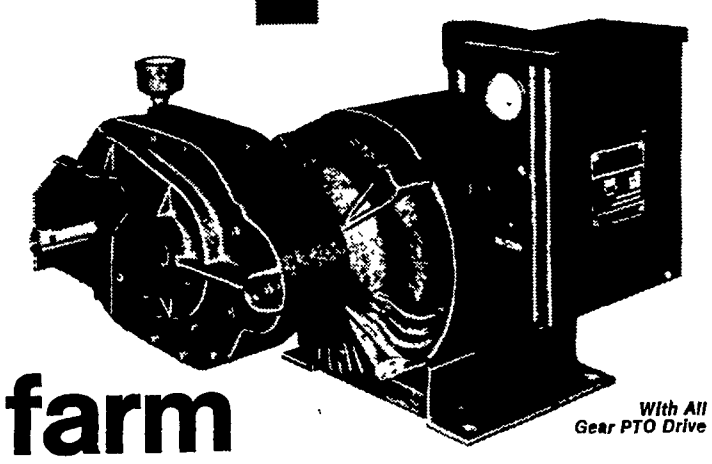

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# Mrs. Brinton Loves to Entertain Fresh Air Children

By Mrs. Charles G. McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

Mrs. Loran W. (Alice) Brinton, Nottingham RD1, in Little Britain Township, loves to entertain Fresh Air children from New York and children from Lancaster.

She says, "Keeping these children is a lesson in human relations. You learn from them and they learn from you."

Mrs. Brinton has entertained children from New York for eight years. She usually has two boys and two girls and the same ones come year after year. The first one she entertained was a Chinese girl.

Beverly Jackson, 13 years old, from Queens, N.Y., has been coming to Brintons all eight years.

Neil DeGraca, 14 years old, has been there five years and Kenneth Ortiz, four years Neil could not come as planned this year because he had to go to summer school. This was quite a disappointment for Mrs. Brinton and for him, too.

However, Beverly, Kenny and a first-timer Greer Long, 9, of Brooklyn, were there this summer. These children all call her "Aunt Alice" and they say they are going to "Friendly Town." This is the term they use for this program. Porches and green grass to play on are a thrill for these children. It's hard for Lancaster Countians to imagine this.

"Aunt Alice" goes all out to entertain these boys and girls. For her it is a year long project of planning things for them to do and then to enjoy them while they visit her. She gets all kinds of craft books and makes samples of things in winter that they would enjoy making. She makes things from cost-free, discarded household and farm items such as wind chimes cut from tin cans and suspended from metal jar rings of various sizes, greeting card Christmas bells, greeting card hanging ornaments and hanging flower baskets.

Left to right are: Beverly Jackson, Fresh Air child, Mrs. Loran Brinton, and Mary Jane Albright, Mrs. Brinton's niece. On either side are hand-made hanging flower baskets.

The flower baskets are made by using a flower pot and 16 baler twines to form a hanger. The twines are used double (in some cases she dyes them) and knotted to form a net arrangement to hold the flower pot. She plants flowers such as petunias, morning-glories and geraniums in them. They can be hung indoors in winter to brighten your house or hung outside in summer. When the children make these, they can take them home with them.

She has a sizeable above-ground swimming pool where she joins in the fun with the boys and girls. She has a sunken bathtub in her lawn where she puts goldfish in the summer.

She has quite a few blooming flowers around her house for the children to enjoy. She also has a couple of tents which they use to camp out some nights. The boys enjoy the farm animals and equipment more than crafts.

Brintons also entertain some grand-nieces and nephews from Lancaster. They have five whom they entertain, each for a week and one at a time.

Friendly Town is financed by many wealthy individuals. The children were formerly transported to Lancaster by train but now they come by chartered buses. Every two weeks, over a six week period in the summer, bus loads arrive and all of the children stay at least two weeks, some stay longer. This year they came here July 8 through August 18.

They are underprivileged children. A lot of their families are on welfare All must have physical exams before they come. No cripples nor unruly children are permitted to come. A lot more of them would like to come. Thir hosts are not paid for entertaing them The program is administered by welfare workers.

Mrs Brinton has served on the Solanco-Strasburg area committee for Fresh Air Children. This committee places the children in homes and does their best to locate them according to requests made.

Alice is a nature lover. She says, "I'd like to have a tree house, to watch birds and different animals." To this her husband says, "Act your age!"

She says, "I laid under bushes studying birds and nests. I have lot of books on nature. I do a lot of reading and in a way have educated myself."

Mrs. Briton collects just about anything in the nature line. She says, "I have a room full of such things." To mention some: rocks, shells, seeds, bird nests some from India, snake skins, sand from different states, feathers from different kinds of birds, teeth from animals, even a whale tooth, pressed wild flowers and leaves, dried grass, pine cones from the west coast and from Australia, fossilized rocks, they have fern designs in them. She collected cobwebs for awhile, but says she didn't get anywhere with the. She also collected animals' tails, butterflies, moths and insects, but moths got in them. She has several kinds of cacti growing in a window box.

Not only does she collect things of nature but she has a lot of antique furniture that came from her family and her husband's family, antique dishes, vinegar cruets, old wooden butter paddles, potato mashers and rolling pin, antique lamps, old bottles and jars and hand-made pot holders.

Mrs. Brinton is a member of Rising Sun Seventh-Day Adventists Church. She teaches a nature study group at Daily Vacation Bible School one week in July. She taught a Sunday School class of small children for several years. She was a Pathfinder Leader, which met twice a month in her church, and she took the children camping. She was a leader several years for a youth group which met every Friday night. She said, "It kept me young." She still serves on several committee for her church.

Mrs. Brinton, formerly a member of Little Britain Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is now a member of the Quarryville W.C.T.U. and serving as Social Service secretary. She had the other members to a breakfast at her home in June and will have them again in the fall. They spent the day making lap robes, scuffles, calendars, Christmas cards, handkerchief cases and crossword puzzle books for Veterans at Coatesville, Lebanon and Perry Point Hospitals.

Brintons own and operate a 130 acre dairy farm where they raise corn, wheat, hay and four acres of tobacco. They feed all the crops they raise and buy some sometimes. They keep 51 Holstein cows and about 30 heifers. Mr. Brinton has been a farmer all his life. They have owned this farm 16 years and before that owned a farm between Kirkwood and Bartville 13 years.

Loran's father, the late Wayne Brinton, farmed below Kirkwood, had a dairy but more of a general farm. He was a deep thinker, yes, a man ahead of his time. He was the first one in that area to have a silo and a tractor. He was a very active member of the Grange.

Mrs. Brinton, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sprout, also grew up on the farm, having lived in the southern end of Lancaster County and in Maryland. She can still lend a hand on their farm when necessary.

Loran graduated from Colerain High School and Quarryville High School. He and his wife joined Colerain Grange in 1948 and both have been very active in it, holding various offices. He is Treasurer and Mrs. Brinton is Lady Assistant Steward at the present time. He not only served as Master of Colerain Grange, but also of Lancaster County, Pomona Grange. He is a seventh degree member of the Grange and Mrs. Brinton is a sixth degree member.

Loran also joined Kirkwood Odd Fellows in 1948. He has been a member of Solanco Young Farmers for four years. He is a member of the Southern Lancaster County Farmers for four years. He is a member of the Southern Lancaster County Farmers' Sportmen's Association. He is an A.S.C. committeeman of this area, judge of Little Britain Township election board an da member of Kirkwood Presbyterian Church.

He is a member of a hunting club and loves to go deer hunting. He has bagged eight buck and 6 doe in his time. He also has a 15 foot motor boat which the whole family enjoys.

Brintons have two children. Debra is married to Charles Burns and they have two daughters, Tynia and Carol. They lived in Germany one year and now live in Tennessee.

They have a son David living at home and helping on the farm. David graduated from Solanco High School, took the academic course. He also attended Stevens Trade School three years and graduated from there. He was drafted and served two years in the Army. He served six months in Viet Nam and after his term in Vtit Nam spent one year in Active Reserves, finishing with Specialist 4th Class rank.

He is a fifth degree member of the Grange and is serving as Gatekeeper of Colerain Grange and on the Finance committee of Lancaster County, Pomona Grange. He is also serving on a committee from the Pomona Grange to plan with Chester-Delaware Pomona and Montgomery Pomona to entertain State Grange in 1975. Davis is a

Mrs. Alice Brinton holds a Baltimore Oriole nest with an artificial bird atop. On the wall is a picture she padded with nylon.

Mrs. Brinton shows her nylon stocking quilt. The hand-carved teakwood table was brought from India by Mr. Brinton's aunt, who was a missionary there for 30 years.

# Mrs. Johnson Is Co. Farm Women Vice President

The executive board meeting of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County was held recently at the Central Manor Camp Meeting Grove, Washington Boro RD1.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, Quarryville RD1, member of Society 15, was named to fill the unexpired term of second vice president held by Mrs. Glenn Myer, Kirkwood, also a Society 15 member. Mrs. Myer resigned from the position because of illness.

Mrs. Johnson, who is presently Lancaster County Farm Woman of the year, will move to the position of first vice president at the November 6 convention.

At that time, she will be officially elected to the position and a second vice president will be named. Mrs. Robert Gregory, Society 3, and Mrs. Dale Hiestand, Society 29, have been nominated for the office of second vice president.

Mrs. John Hess, president, was in charge of the August executive meeting and covered dish picnic which was attended by about 100 Farm Women and families. Mrs. Robert Rohrer and Mrs. Dale Hiestand were in charge of food service. Mrs. Kenneth Warfel led devotions.

In other business, plans were finalized for "An Evening with Nan Wiley," a syndicated food columnist. She will speak in the Centerville Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, October 1 following an informal covered dish reception dinner at the Farm and Home Center for the executive board, their husbands and a limited number of guests hosted by the County president and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hess. The dinner, prepared by members of the Board, will include representative Lancaster County Dutch foods with recipes.

Tickets will be available to the general public after September 1 through each of the 31 local presidents. Mrs. Jack Henderson is general chairman of ticket distribution. Each society was allotted 35 tickets with priority sales to members. Non-members may be placed on a tentative list by contacting Mrs. Henderson.

If sufficient public demand indicates the need for seeking a larger auditorium, the Farm Women will try to accommodate all interested in hearing Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Hess reported unofficially.

A picnic for 60 retarded children in the Hempfield area was held at noon August 13 at Hempfield Park, near Mountville. Mrs. Donald Horning, Society 30, was in charge. Food was donated by various Societies. Games were played. The children range in age from 7 to 13 years.

Entertaining at Conestoga View in August is Society 16 assisted by Society 17; Societies 18 and 19 will visit in September, and Societies 20 and 21 in October.

Mrs. Hess requested that all entries for the Pennsylvania Farm Woman of the Year award are to be sent to her immediately. Each of the 31 societies may send one representative to the Lancaster County contest. One woman only will represent Lancaster County in the State competition in January.

The next meeting of the executive board will be held at 1:30 p.m. October 5 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Herr, Lancaster RD6.

## Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

### Create With Sandwiches

According to Webster, a sandwich consists of "two slices of bread usually buttered and having a layer, as of meat, cheese, or savory mixture, spread between them."

THOMAS

Today sandwiches also can include only one slice of bread or roll served open-face with the filling on top, points out Louise Hamilton, Penn State Extension foods and nutrition specialist.

Open-face sandwiches are popular with people counting calories.

But you have to consider more than just the calories in the bread when you evaluate sandwiches. Sandwich fillings should provide protein in your diet. Protein can be in the form of meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese, or peanut butter. A sandwich with enough protein filling to taste good contributes to your over-all nutrition.

You can use leftover roasts or pot roasts instead of always buying luncheon meats. Make a different and interesting sandwich by using crisp, sliced cucumber, tomato slices, and lettuce on slices of cold roast beef. If you wish, grind the last of the toast, add some sliced hard-cooked eggs, catsup, and other seasonings for a savory sandwich filling.

Make delicious open-face sandwiches with canned or leftover cooked fish, and add a touch of lemon, sliced hard-cooked egg, and cucumber slices. Peanut butter is the start of many different sandwiches. For example, try peanut butter with grated raw carrots, raisins, or sliced banana.

You can be original with the sandwiches you serve. You don't have to depend on expensive cold cuts for the filling between two slices of bread.

### Prolong Cut Flowers?

This is the season for fresh flowers and cut flowers to add to the beauty of your home. They'll last longer and give you more enjoyment if you follow these suggestions.

Cut flowers in the late afternoon. Flowers produce their food through photosynthesis during the day and use up the largest amount of food at night. As a result, flowers cut in the morning will not last as long as those cut in the evening, because their storage of food is low.

Immediately after cutting, place flowers in a pail of warm water, preferably while you're still in the garden. This prevents them from losing too much water.

After cutting, place the pail of flowers in a cool room or basement over night to condition them.

Coarse-stemmed flowers absorb more water if you press the lower two inches of their stems with a piece of wood or hammer. Do this for phlox, chrysanthemums, stock and lythe. Otherwise they'll have difficulty taking up enough water.

When you cut flowers, use sharp shears or knives. Dull cutting tools tend to close off the water conducting vessels in the stems.

Protect your flower arrangements by keeping them out of sunny or drafty places. Drafts and heat from the sun speed up water loss through foilage and shorten flower life.

Perhaps you've heard theories about the proper angle to cut flower stems and the relationship of the angle to the cut-flower life. However, research indicates that if you give plants proper care, the angle of the stem cut makes little difference in prolonging flower life.

## My Neighbors

"You're lucky—your mom only expects you to be president... mine expects me to get an 'A' in math"


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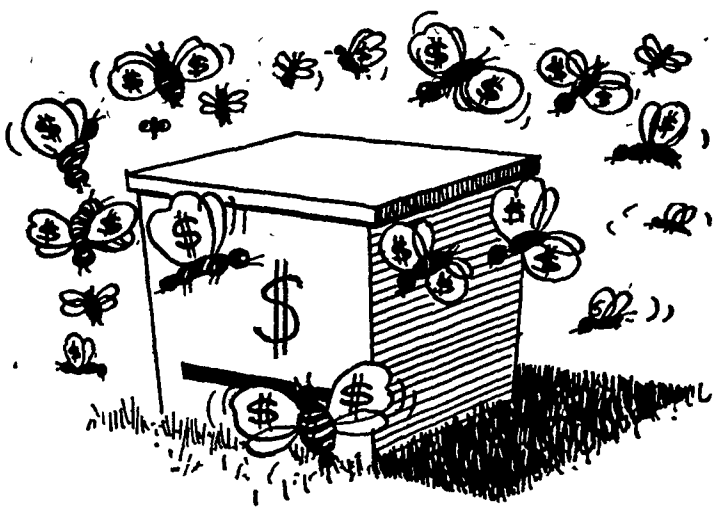

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# Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

Thoughts of summer and fall are intermingled during the last hot day of August. The smell of the new mown hay and the cricket chirps tell us of August.

Just around the corner are thoughts of school wardrobes and plans for the last outing to a state park.

* * * *

Do other women have as much trouble surprising their husbands as I do, when I bake a pie or cake? It seems he is in and out of the house for a drink or to hunt up some records just as I put something in the oven or take it out.

Today, I actually got two blueberry pies baked and set to cool. But did I surprise him?

No! You see, the juice overflowed and burned in the oven, so he smelled them before suppertime.

I can't win.

* * *

We live at the end of a dead-end road. This means we are isolated to a certain degree. However, so many cars find their way down our lane. The drivers really can't believe it isn't a road until they are ten feet from the front porch.

The other night we lost a lot of sleep trying to help a man get his car off a stump beside the road. He was lost during one of the rainstorms and backed onto the stump.

* * *

Fishermen come from Berks County and Lebanon County to fish in our meadow pond. They catch carp, eel, suckers, and bass. Our farm is a peninsula encircled by the Conestoga and wooded hills.

# Farm Women

## Society 13

Farm Women Society 13 met at the Millcreek Sportsmans Association Park for a family picnic.

During the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. R. Eugene Hummel, a gift of $50 was approved for the Child Development Center. A $10 donation was given to the Lori Zimmerman heart operation fund.

Mrs. Hummel announced a program featuring Nan Wiley who is a syndicated food columnist which will be held October 1 at Centerville Junior High School.

On September 17 the Society will entertain the Alpha Club at the Millcreek Sportsmans Association Park. Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bomberger.

Plans are being made for the Societies 40th anniversary celebration to be held October 9.

The meeting scheduled for September 10 at the home of Mrs. Elsie Wilson has been changed to the home of Mrs. Ervin Brown, 2116 New Holland Pike. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. to sew cancer pads.

## Society 4

Farm Women Society 4 planned a tour of Lancaster County on August 18. The tour was opened to interested persons willing to supply their own transportation. Mrs. Robert Brubaker, Salunga, was in charge of arrangements.

The tour included the Lancaster County Wax Museum, a visit to a chair factory, the wood shed, a carriage shop and Anderson's pretzel bakery.

The tour began at the Wax Museum at 9:30 a.m. After touring the museum, the car-o-van proceeded over a pre-planned route, visiting each place as a group. Lunch was served at the Bird-in-Hand Restaurant.

# Farm Women Calendar

**Saturday, August 21**

2 p.m.—Farm Women Society 3 entertain Northern Lancaster County 4-H groups, Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata.

**Sunday, August 22**

Homemaker's Camp, Camp Swatara, Bethel, August 22-24.

**Tuesday, August 24**

7:30 p.m.—Farm Women Society 27 meeting.

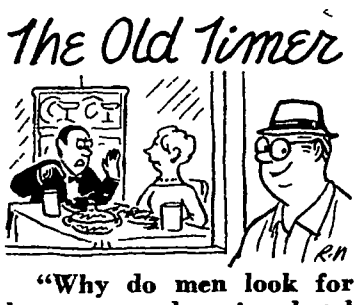
Farm Women Society 8 trip to Harrisburg.

**Thursday, August 26**

Noon—Farm Women Society 11 meeting, Willow Valley Restaurant.

7:30 p.m.—Farm Women Society 26, home of Mrs. Amos Landis, Lititz RD3.

7:30 p.m.—Farm Women Society 28 meeting.

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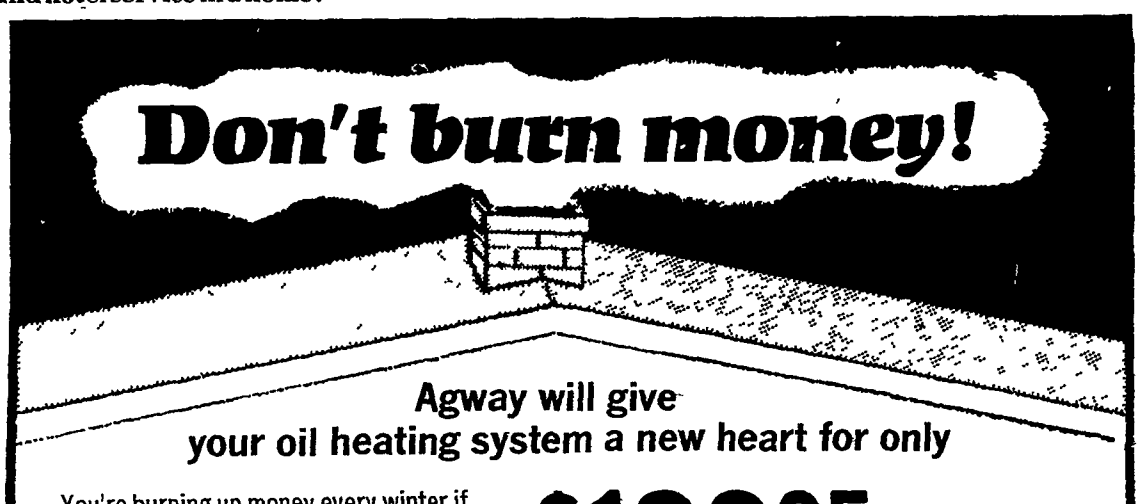

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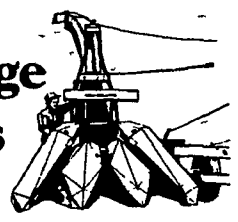

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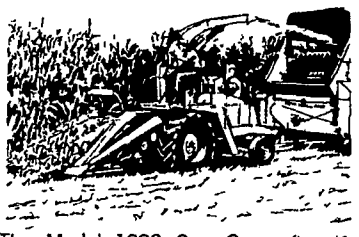

The Model 1880 Crop Cruiser® self propelled forage harvester gives you

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- 207 HP diesel or 190 HP gasoline engine for extra power
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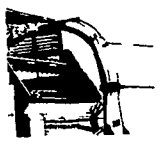

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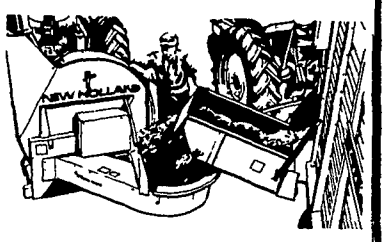


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# Mrs. Brinton Loves to Entertain

(Continued from Page 20)

member of Solanco Young Farmers.

Mrs. Brinton found time last winter to make a nylon stocking quilt. These are made of square patches of double thickness and three sides sewed together, a stocking put inside and a knot of embroidery floss sewed through the center to anchor the stocking. Then using a zig-zag stitch on the sewing machine, fasten the squares together. These quilts are light in weight warm and colorful, as well as fast to make.

Alice freezes lots of vegetables and cans a lot of fruit. She also makes dried beek and bologna. When asked if she likes to cook, she said, "Yes, I really like to cook.' Here are some of her recipes which are a bit unusual:

**DRIED BEEF**

20 lbs. beef round
¼ lb. brown sugar
1 pint salt
¼ teaspoon saltpeter

Put the meat in a crock and pour above mixture over all. This makes a brine. Keep turning each day, cure for three weeks, than hang in a dry place for one month. Put patent smoke on meat with a paint brush.

**BOLOGNA**

20 lbs. hamburger
½ teaspoon saltpeter (dissolved in a little water)
5 lbs. brown sugar
½ cup salt
¼ lb. pepper (optional)

Pack bologna tight in muslin sacks. Hang overnight where it will not freeze and smoke (or use patent smoke paint) on next day.

**LEMON PICKLES**

1 qt. cucumbers (⅛ inch thick slices)
1 cup red sweet peppers, cut in strips
1 cup green sweet peppers, cut in strips
1 large onion, cut in half and finely sliced.
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon sweet basil
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup brown sugar

Mix vegetables and sprinkle with salt. Cover and put in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Take from refrigerator and drain off juice. Add sugar and lemon to the juice and bring to a boil. Add vegetables and boil. Can in hot sterile jars, or keep refrigerated. Makes approximately three pints.

VARIATION: (1) Make a relish by putting all vegetables through a food grinder and follow the same procedure. (2) Green and red peppers may be omitted. (3) A mild honey may be used in place of sugar but the flavor is not quite as good.

**TOASTY ONION STICKS**
**(Snack)**

12 slices whole wheat bread
½ cup onion butter (see below)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Trim crusts (save for crumbs) from bread. Spread onion butter on slices. Cut each slice into 4 or 5 strips. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes or until crisp and lightly brown. Makes four to five dozen sticks.

**ONION BUTTER**

½ lb. soft margarine
1 rounded teaspoon Savorex, or dry brown gravy powder
2 tablespoons, onion, dehydrated
1 tablespoon parsley, dehydrated

Sprinkle of garlic if desired

Mix thoroughly. Makes 1½ cups. Use any left from sticks on baked potato or vegetables.

**COCONUT BALLS**
**(A snack treat)**

1 cup peanut butter
½ cup honey
1 cup coconut
¾ cup dried milk (or Soyagen powder)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix peanut butter and honey; add vanilla, salt, and dried milk or Soybean gradually, mixing well between each addition. When thoroughly mixed, form into small balls about size of walnut and roll in coconut.

**Pony Club Ride**

The Lanchester Pony Club reports it is hosting an endurance ride open to English and Western riders November 21 at the club headquarters, the John M. Gibson farm, Drumore. Come and enjoy yourself, the club invites.


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# Hay Convention Scheduled

"Quality Hay Production" is the theme of the 76th Annual Convention of the National Hay Association, Inc , scheduled for August 21-24 at Wrightsville Beach, N C

Dr John E. Baylor, Extension Agronomist, Penn State University, will be the first speaker when the hay producers, shippers, brokers and receivers convene on Monday, August 23 for their first business session.

Other speakers on forage production will be James B. Stere, director of research, New Holland Division, Sperry Rand Corporation; Lester L Ray, manager, Rolling Rock Farm, Ligonier, Pa., and Darrell Payne of Deere & Company

**Dr. John E. Baylor To Speak on Hay**

# Sire Power Slates Open House

NEBA and Sire Power have announced plans to hold an "Open House" Saturday, August 28 at the Sire Power bull stud facilities, Tunkhannock, Pa Farm people and the general public are invited

Open House visitors will see the more than 80 dairy and beef sires housed at Sire Power They will also observe the modern barn and laboratory facilities which are used for the collection and processing of semen.

Among the highlights of the day will be a Parade of Sires Breeders of these sires will be on hand to make comments And, of additional interest, a number of daughters of these sires will be paraded. They are to be brought in from neighboring herds.

Other activities planned include a dedication of a memorial to Kingpin, an extra ordinary sire formerly in service at Sire Power The day will be completed by serving a beef barbecue

### 3 GO TO SOMALI

Three Lancaster Countians left on August 11 for the Somali Democratic Republic where they will serve under Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, Salunga

They are Mary Gehman, Reinholds RD1; Anna Lutz, Mount Joy RD1, and Jane Myers, Mount Joy RD2 Their address will be Box 2, Mogadiscio, Somali Democratic Republic

Mary Gehman will serve as a teacher in the Shebelli Secondary School Anna Lutx, a registered nurse, will serve as a business teacher in adult education evening courses in Mogadiscio

## Sale Register

SAT AUG 21—11 A M Public Auction at Greensboro, Md Terms by Clarence Knotts, Owner, Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc, Sales Managers

SAT AUG 21 — 12 30. Queameade Farm Registered Holstein Sale, located 7 miles North of Gap (Rt #30) 6 miles Southeast of New Holland just off Rt #897, 13 miles from Morgantown Interchange Sale by R John Yost, New Holland RD2, Pa. Aucts and Sales Mgrs, Diller and Kreider

MON AUG. 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

TUES. & WED AUG. 31 & SEPT 1—6 P M. A big 2 nite sale on Rte 15 at Cohocton, N Y Cohonton Valley IH Garage Going-out-of-business Sale of tools and office equipment. Sale by Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty St, Bath, N.Y

WED. EVENING SEPT. 1 — 7 P M. Rocky Rose Holstein Dispersal, located 3 miles north of Quarryville, 12 miles south of Lancaster on Rt. 222, New Providence, Pa. Vincent H. Hoover, owner; Paul Snyder, Auctioneer; Don Welk, Sales Manager.

WED. EVENING SEPT. 1 — 7 P M. Dairy Sale, Rocky Rose Holstein Farm located 3 miles north of Quarryville, 12 miles south of Lancaster on Route 222. Sale by Vincent H Hoover, New Providence RD1, Pa., Paul Snyder, auctioneer, Ira Welk, Pedigrees: Don Welk, Sales Manager

(Continued on Page 25)


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| 32 Ft. — 4 Mill | $23.40 ea. |
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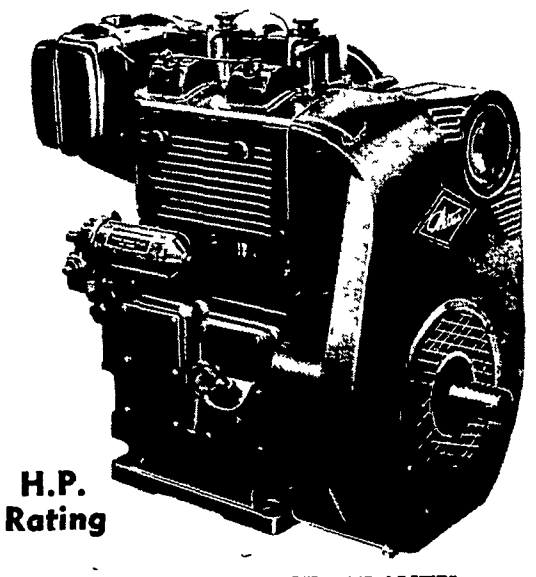

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# CORN BLIGHT

## SPRAY Or WATCH And WAIT

We don't have all the answers. However, if you decide to wait for your silo corn, we do have one definite answer. Don't worry about the leaves, but if the stalks and ears begin to rot, act fast, and fill your silo even if it's in the milk or early dent stage. Apply McNESS Silage Booster, and you will probably still have the best silage you ever had. Cost per ton of silage, only 35c to 70c depending onth e condition of the corn.

Walter Wendt says — "For many years we have put up corn silage and had no reason to believe we could improve on it until we finally tried McNESS silage, only 35c to 70c depending on the condition of silage of any type without it."

Mr. Wendt was talking about good corn. The advantage on blighted or immature corn is far greater. **Special Offer: FREE 14 x 36" Ames aluminum shovel with each 4 boxes.**

**CONTACT**

**McNESS Field Manager Horace S. Wanner, RD2 East Earl 17519 or by phoning 215 445-6983.**

Quality Products — Wholesale Price

That's McNESS



# PUBLIC SALE

## THE CONO-MEAD COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE OF REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1971

**12:00 NOON**

**Located 3 Miles North of Lebanon on Route 72 between Heisey's Diner and Horst Fruit Orchard WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS.**

### 50 Registered Holsteins . . 15 High Grade Holsteins

6 Daughters of Lavacres Dusty Merrit
4 Daughters of M. H. Rag Apple Hope
4 Daughters of Skokie Celebrity
3 Daughters of M. H. Ivanhoe
3 Daughters of G. U. Sky Boots
1 Daughters of Osborndale Ivanhoe born 9-64
1 Daughter of Astronaut
1 Daughter of Whirlhill Kingpin

| | AGE | LBS. | FAT | % |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Skyliner Daughter with | 5-6 | 20028 | 659 | 3.4 |
| Copper Curtis Daughter with | 6-0 | 21192 | 732 | 3.4 |
| Dusty Merrit Daughter with | 2-0 | 16455 | 568 | 3.4 |
| Ivanhoe Daughter with | 5-0 | 18875 | 711 | 3.8 |
| Dusty Merrit Daughter with | 1-11 | 14342 | 519 | 3.7 |
| M. A. Regal Belmont Daughter | 6-0 | 17190 | 569 | 3.4 |

7 COWS due in JULY and AUGUST
10 COWS due in SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER
8 COWS due in NOVEMBER and DECEMBER
BALANCE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

**SALE ORDER: Milking Equipment — 500 Esco Icy wall bulk tank, 50 Gallon Electric Water Heater, Stainless Steel Wash Tubs, 3 DeLaval Milking Units, NO. 75 DeLaval Pump with Motor vacuum Pipe and Stall Cocks for 38 Cows, Stainless Steel Strainers, Stainless Steel Buckets, Small Space Gas Heater, 20 Milk Cans.**

WRTE FOR CATALOG ——— SALE UNDER COVER

**Conditions by**

**Aaron Martin Jr.**

**RD. 3 LEBANON, PENNA. 17042**

**TERMS: CASH**

**AUCTIONEERS: PAUL and FRANK SNYDER**

**PEDIGREE: ART KUNKLE**

LUNCH AND REFRESHMENTS SERVED BY WOMENS FELLOWSHIP OF LEBANON CHURCH OF BRETHREN.

**NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS**

## Sale Register

(Continued from Page 24)

TUES. SEPT. 7—Public Sale of 66 Head of Registered and Grade Holstein Cattle and Milking Equipment located 3 miles North of Lebanon on Rt 72 between Heisey's Diner and Horst Orchard Watch for Sale Sign. Sale by Aaron Martin Jr , Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

WED. SEPT. 8 — 11 A M Smitholm Farm Complete Dispersal at Springville, Pa. Farm located one mile east of Springville off Rte. 29 Turn east out of center of Springville, Pa 10 miles south of Montrose and 12 miles north of Tunkhannock, Pa Albert & Richard Smith, owners, R. Austin Backus Inc. Sale Mgrs and Auctioneers

SAT SEPT 11—10 A M Public Sale of Mechanic and Carpenter Tools located 4 miles South of Lancaster, 236 Willow Street Pike, Willow Street, Pa Sale by John M Sollenberger, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

TUES SEPT. 14—1 P M Feeder Pig Sale Watch for sale sign at the Reifsnyder Road along the Brubaker Valley Road from Rte 322 at Clay to Rte 501 Terms by Melvin M Martin Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

FRI SEPT 17 — 7 P M Fall Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va on U S Rte 50

FRI OCT 1 — 1 P M Feeder Calf Sale and Show Show 10 A M and Sale 1 P M to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, located 1½ miles west of Winchester Va on U S Rte 50

FRI OCT 15 — 1 P M 2nd Fall Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va on U S Rte 50

FRI OCT 29 — 7 P M 2nd Feeder Calf Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc , located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S Rte 50

THURS. NOV 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia

# DAIRY SALE

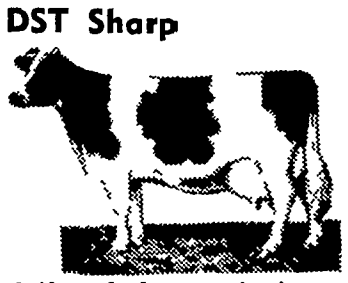
**at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables**

**Located ¼ mile west of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road.**

## FRI. NIGHT, AUGUST 27, 1971

**7:30 P.M. DST Sharp**

**65 Registered and High Grade Holsteins**



This sale consists of 25 fresh and 40 real close springing cows. Special mention of 12 real top cows from a herd out of Maryland, 2 top load of Canadian cows with a lot of size, dairy quality and mostly all young. Also some big first calf Canadian heifers.

**NOTICE — All cows will be milked morning of sale.**

Farmers — If you want milk and the right kind of cows, plan to attend this sale. TB and Blood tested.

**GLENN FITE**
**Owner**
**Quarryville, Pa.**
**717-786-2750**

**Kersey Bradley, Auct.**
**Everett Eschbach, Clerk**

## Local Classified Advertising Rates

**Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost**

| Words | (1) Issue | (3) Issues |
|---|---|---|
| 14 or Less | $1.00 | $2 40 |
| 15 | 1.05 | 2 52 |
| 16 | 1.12 | 2 69 |
| 17 | 1.19 | 2 86 |
| 18 | 1.26 | 3 03 |
| 19 | 1.33 | 3 20 |
| 20 | 1.40 | 3 36 |

**Call 394-3047 or 626-2191 to place your classified ad.**

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 50c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20% discount with $1 00 minimum.

Deadline: Thursday of each week's publication

Lancaster Farming
P O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa.

**Try A Classified Ad**

## Mail Box Market

For Sale — Seed Rye Paul S Hess, Conestoga RD2, Box 344

For Sale—Double Stainless Steel Sani-Matic Milkhouse wash tub, also ½ h p Myers submersible water pump in good condition Phone 215-269-3442

For Sale — 12 Grade Holstein heifers, bred and due to freshen in September or before Henry S Fisher II, RD1 Paradise, Pa., on Black Horse Road

For Sale—250 Anthony chickens laying 10 months David Z Wenger, Leola RD1, Phone 354-7317

For Sale — Jamesway boxstalls and calf pens Wanted — Used milker pipeline, preferably Choreboy Harold S Aungst, McVeytown, RD1 Pa 17051

(Continued on Page 26)

**WE NOW HAVE SEVERAL**

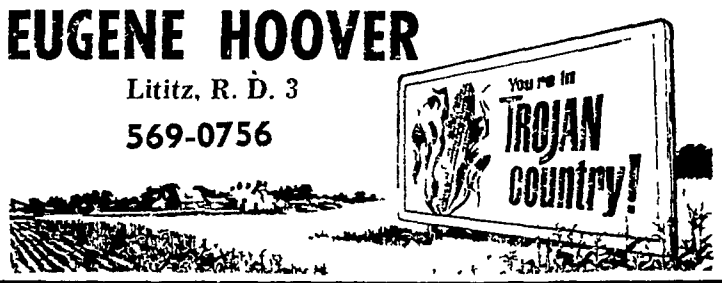
# NEW Trojan Hybrids Available

All Trojan Seed will be of normal cytoplasm.

**Order Your Seed From**

## EUGENE HOOVER

Lititz, R. D. 3
569-0756



**AUTOMATED FEEDING EQUIPMENT**

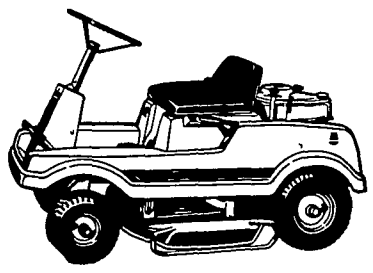
- **(New) Fiberglas Feed Bins**
- **Endless Belt Feeder**
- **P & D Silo Unloader**
- **Vinyl and Galvanized Silo Pipe**
- **Level Flo Gooseneck and Distributor**
- **Delivered and Installed**

**STOLTZFUS SILO EQUIPMENT**

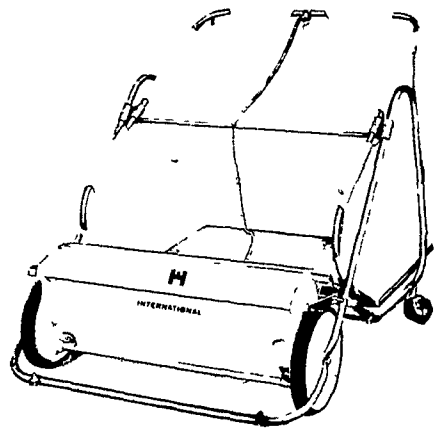
R#1, Box 77
Kinzer, Pa 17535
717-768-3873

## CALL Elmer Beiler

**See the New International Cadet 60 Riding Mower**



With the Purchase of the Above Riding Mower You Will Receive Free A Lawn Sweeper



## CALL Bob or Les

**On New, Used & Rental Tractors & Equipment**

**New I.H. 615 Combine with 13 ft. Grain Platform**
**New Model Tractors Have Arrived**
**Used 37 & 46 I.H. Baler**
**Used Farmall Tractor 140 with 60-in. Rotary Mower**
**Used 3 pt. Hitch 6 Ft. Scraper Blade**
**New 10 Ft. Wheel Controlled Disc Harrow $985.**
**Grim Hay Tedders — Try one**
**Mower Conditioners As Low As $1000.**
**McCurdy Grain Bins**
**Selling At Old Price While They Last**
**B 275 Used Tractor**
**Used Allis Chalmers D-15**
**Cub Cadet Low Boy With 5 Ft. Mower**

## CALL Dick Bomberger

**CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.**

**SILO COVERS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 ft. | $3.20 | 20 ft. x 100 ft. | $18.00 |
| 14 ft. | 3.25 | 24 ft. x 100 ft. | $23.00 |
| 16 ft. | 3.75 | 32 ft. x 100 ft. | $30.00 |
| 18 ft. | 4.25 | | |
| 20 ft. | 4.50 | | |

**GOLDEN MALRIN BAIT — 5 LB. CANS**
**Sugar Bait for killing flies.**

**35 lb. Pail Grease — $9.98**

**Corn Knives Only $2.15 ea.**

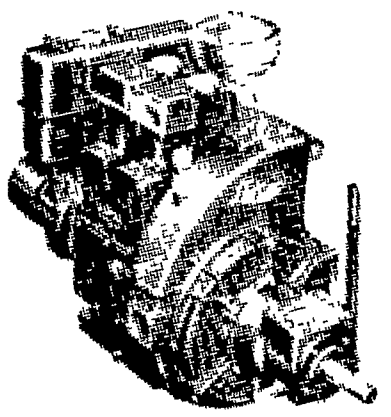
## CALL Henry Esh

**For Sales — Service — Parts**

- **New 7½ H.P. Slow Speed**
- **Used 8 H.P. Bamford Engine**
- **33 H.P. Lister Engine**
- **4½ H.P. Bamford Engine**
- **New Quincy Air Compressors**
- **New Listers with Lima Generators**

**We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.**

**Area Distributor for Lister Diesel Engines**



## CALL Titus Burkholder

**MILKKEEPER**
**BULK MILK TANKS**

**Full line of Liquid Washing Cleansers**
**Kleenzade Automatic Bulk Tank Washers**

## CALL Leroy Zook

**FOR DEMONSTRATOR**
**WEAVERLINE FEED CART AND LANCASTER SILOS**

**RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE**

# C. B. HOOBER & SON

**Intercourse, Penna.** **Phone 768-8231**

# classified ads

**Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191**

## Mail Box Market

For Sale—2 German Shephard pups $25 00 each Found 1 coon hound Ben R Beiler, Kirkwood RD1, Pa

For Sale—30 Sex-Link pullets laying approximately 3 months Ph 626-4174

Wants to Rent — Large dairy farm for Spring of 1972 Clarence K Weaver, Denver RD1, Phone Adamstown 215-484-4145

For Sale—Home raised watermelons and cantaloupes Turn off Rte 772 at Brownstown-Talmage bridge Weaver Fox, Leola RD1, Pa

For Sale—J D =6 harvester, real good shape, still has first set of knives in and they are good $475 Phone 717 637-6820, Hanover, Pa Aaron Bange

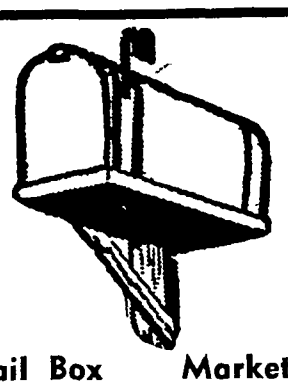
For Sale—2 Zimm-O-Matic silage boxes, front end unloading, less hydraulic motor, slightly used, $150. each; also a horse, traffic safe. Ida Mae's horse John S Martin, Jr., RD1, Box 348, Denver, Pa 17517 along South muddy creek road

For Sale—6 Crossbred sows, due to farrow September 1st Earl M Linton Kirkwood RD1, Pa Phone 529-2419

For Sale—Allis Chalmers D 19 diesel, good condition Phone 394-8310

Wanted—Mature lady to live in and care for elderly lady Phone 284-4745 or 786-3130

For Sale—Home grown cantaloupes and cabbage Amos Zook, 2½ miles South of Strasburg Traffic light, first stand, left side



## Mail Box Market

For Sale—One differential chain hoist, one ton capacity in perfect condition Phares Weaver, Ephrata, RD3, Pa

For Sale—New Idea #7 one row corn picker Needs some repair, $100 hone 872-2646

For Sale—Caterpiller D2 tractor with hydraulic angle blade, good condition, $1750 Phone 215-267-2459

For Sale—600 20 week old J.J Warren Sex Sal. pullets, also 10 and 12 hole nests Daniel B Smucker, Gordonville RD1, Pa 17529 near Zelterreich Church

For Sale — 5 month old black Sex-Link pullets $2 25 each, year old layers $1 00 each Joseph Fisher, 215-932-8499

For Sale—12 can Haverly Cooler, 37 milk cans, 6 can cart, 30 gal water heater, s s single wash vat Joshua Zook, Jr. RD3, Quarryville, Pa (Georgetown)

For Sale — Feeder pigs and shoats 665-6577

Wants to Buy—Hammermill and mixer, stationary type Phone 653-5966

## Female Help

ATTENTION—TOYS & GIFTS — PARTY PLAN
Demonstrate the newest, most complete line of Toys & Gifts for Christmas. Highest commissions No investment! Generous Bonus Plan for Dealers and Hostesses Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn 06001 Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

## Real Estate

**Working Farms For Sale**
in
**CENTRE COUNTY**
Call Collect
or
Write
**UNIVERSITY REALTY**
**301 South Allen Street**
**State College, Penna.**
**814-237-6543**
**Anita N. Coombs, Realtor**

Farms in Centre County include:

1. Farm Ponds - stocked with bass
2. Public water available plus good wells
3. Tilable acreage, pasture, woodland
4. Large barns, outbuildings
5. Large 4 bedroom farm homes

WILL BUY SMALL FARM OR PART OF LARGE FARM FOR CASH
I need a small farm with house right away If you have a large farm with an extra house on it, you could sell off the extra house and some land with it for cash, and you would still be able to farm the property.
Write
N Adtracks
P O Box 475
Malvern, Pa 19355

## Notice

Custom Corn
Picker - Shelling
Trucks available to haul corn
Glenn D Hershey
Ph 768-8574
if no answer
768-8172

**Try A Classified —**

SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO

**ARMOUR CO.**
READING, PA.
We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you
CALL AL SHAFFER AT
(215) 376-2941
Evenings (215) 779-3847

## Instructions

**SEMI DRIVER TRAINING**
We are currently offering preparatory tractor trailer training. You can earn high wages, if you are willing to prepare yourself to drive a better future For application and interview, call 717-342-7644, or write School Safety Division, United Systems, Inc, c/o Terminal Bldg, 100 S. Gilligan Street, Scranton, Pennsylvania, 18508 Approved for Veteran Benefits

## Auctions

A big 2-nite sale coming up Tues and Wed. Eves., Aug 31 and Sept 1 at 6 p m on Rte. 15 at Cohocton, N Y. Cohonton Valley IH Garage Going-out-of-business Sale and selling on Tues Shop tools from one of the best-equipped shops in the area, plus office equipment, including nearly-new Motorola 2-way 30 mi-radius Radio w/1 base and 3 mobile units, 2 good pickup trucks (IH 1971 deluxe w/only 13,000 mi. and 1966 Dodge), 1969 IH "3444" Backhoe w/f e. loader" Selling on Wed.. all farm equipment, parts and supplies, and all balance of items To receive full listing, write or phone Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty St, Bath, N Y. (607-776-3478).

## Real Estate

Wanted to Rent—Farm house, approximately 6 rooms Phone 872-7929 between 6 and 8 p m

Wanted to Rent—Craftsman desires 4 bedrooms or larger house in country. Phone 872-7936.

## Feed & Seed

For Sale—Pennrad Seed Barley, Certified last year, cleaned and treated, $2 40 per bushel. Phone 626-7665.

## For Sale

COUNTRY RECORDS — Pop Records — Tape Cartridges — Fiddle Tunes — Blue Grass — Etc Free Circular Uncle Jim O'Neal, Box A-LF, Arcadia, Calif. 91006

## Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

For Sale — Dry wood shavings. Store now for winter use.
Len Lyn Farms
Stevens RD1
267-6726

**LANCASTER SILOS**
**Starline Labor Savers**
**Feed Lot Planning**
**Sales & Service by**
**J. SAMUEL SHERER**
**Mt. Joy R2**
**Phone 717-653-5207**
**or 717-653-5208**

# DAIRY SALE

**Wednesday Evening, Sept. 1 — 7 P.M.**

## ROCKY ROSE HOLSTEIN FARM

*Located 3 mi. north of Quarryville, 12 mi. south of Lancaster on Rte. 222.*

**41 Head of Reg. and Grade Holsteins**

Dtrs selling of Osborndale Ivanhoe, Whirlhill Kingpin, Simpson Farm Tidy Gent, Thornlea Texal Supreme, Mallary Pontiac Glorious and other leading sires.

**VINCENT H. HOOVER, Owner**
**RD #1, New Providence, Pa.**
**Ph. 717-786-3227**

**Auct. Paul Snyder**
**Pedigrees Ira Welk**
**Sale Mgr. Don Welk**

# USED EQUIPMENT

COMBINES: A-C Gleaner G, 13 ft, 4-row, cab: FLAIL CHOPPERS: JD 15A, JD 16A. FORAGE HARVESTERS. N.H 800, 717: JD #6, #38 (like new). FORAGE BLOWER· IHC 56. POTATO DIGGERS: JD 2-row; Oliver 2-row. POTATO HARVESTERS: Champion 2-row bulk box Dahlman 16 ft. CORN PICKERS: IHC 1-PR 1-row pull; JD 237. TRACTORS: JD 4010, 3020, 4020, Ford 4000 (loader available); CAB: Air conditioned rollgard cab for 4010 or 4020. MISC. USED: Mowers, hay conditioners, plows, disc harrows, cultipakers, roller harrows, and cultivators.

New JD 31 2-row level bed potato digger, AC 780 forage harvester with 2-row Corn Head.

## MILLER'S Sales & Service, Inc.

York County's Progressive Dealer
**Highway 851** **Stewartstown, Pa.**
John Deere - Brady - Brillion - Lely - G.E.
**Phone 717-993-2470**

# WENGER'S

## Farm Machinery, Inc.

**NEW & USED MACHINERY**

**South Race St.,**
**Myerstown, Pa.**
**717-866-2138**

**CORN PICKERS**—New Idea 2 row pull type or sheller — Oliver 2 row pull type — M.M. 2 row pull type — New Idea 2 row mounted picker or sheller or grinder — Oliver 2 row mounted or sheller — I.H. 234 picker or sheller — 2 M.H. or 2 M.E. — Allis Chalmers — Ford — Massey Ferguson — Case.

**COMBINE SHELLERS**—J.D. Square Back — Massey Ferguson 72 - 82 - 92 - 300 — International 101 - 203 — Gleaner C2 — C II Gleaner "A".

**HARVESTERS**—New Holland 616 - 717 - 818 — Allis Chalmers 780 — International 550 — Fox — J.D.

**BLOWERS**—P.T.O. Hopper — New Holland — Kools — J.D. — Gehl — Fox — Allis Chalmers — International Harvester "C".

**SELF UNLOADING WAGONS**—Lamco — Grove — Calhoun.

**TRACTORS**—J D. 4520 - 4020 - 4010 - 3020 - 2010 - 730 - 720 — International Harvester 1206 - 806 - 706 - 656 - 560 - 460 - 450 — Cubs Super "C" — Oliver 1950 - 1850 - 1750 — Massey Ferguson — Allis Chalmers — Ford — Case — M M. 1000 — M M 670 - 445 — M5. — David Brown 1200 - 990

**If you are in need of any machine not listed phone us. It is a good chance we have it.**
**Large selection of used parts for late model tractors and machines.**

# classified ads

**Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191**

## Farm Equipment

Used Forage Harvesters
John Deere #34 and #6
Case, Gehl and International.
SHOTZBERGER'S EQUIP CO
Elm, Pa Ph 665-2141
626-2258

For Sale — Allis Chalmers CA with Plows, Corn Planter, Cultivator and Sub Soiler. Like new condition. Phone 626-8648.

Fickes Silos and Badger Feeding Equipment.
Speedy Corn Cribs.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-3630

## Dairy Equipment

Walker approved tanks.
1000 Creamery Package $2500.00;
400 Creamery Package Vacuum $1274.00,
450 Esco $1276.00,
240 Esco $675.00;
300 Dair Kool $775.00. Will deliver and guaranteed.
CURRY SUPPLY
Phone 814-793-2829
Curryville, Penna.

**One 425 gallon Sunset Bulk Tank, M.C.D. No. 1 stamped. One 400 gallon Girton round vacuum tank.**
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

## Livestock For Sale

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Wanted — Dealers or farmers with surplus Holstein stock to consign to my Holstein Sale in Sept. 1971. Reg. or Grade. Should be fresh Sept. or Oct. Also, need a few top bloodline bulls, liberal commission. For more details Write Box 266A, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

For Sale—Registered Hampshire Ram. Emanuel Marner, 361 Mt. Sidney Rd, RD4 Lancaster, Pa Phone 393-9316.

Wanted to Buy—Red and White Holstein Heifer Calves. Karl Herr, Kirkwood RD1, Phone 529-2367.

## Feed & Seed

For Sale—Seed Speltz. Christian G. Esh, Osceola Mill Road, Gordonville RD1.

**Robert K. Rohrer**
**Bulldozing - Grading**
**Patz Sales & Service**
Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders
Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

## Farm Equipment

**NEW EQUIPMENT**
Case—New Idea
Dunham tillage equipment
Farm-eze belt feeders
Heald & Sensation trail bikes
**USED EQUIPMENT**
IH, NH, NI, AC, Ford spreaders
Hawkbilt tank spreader
NH, IH forage blowers
AC 56F flail chopper
660 Case combine, grain & corn
NI 702 Uni w/forage harvester
Case 480 loader-hoe 300 hrs.
Rental Equipment
Case Uni-loader
Case Backhoe-loader
Case Windrower
**A. L. HERR & BRO.**
Quarryville 786-3521

CA Tractor w/Cultivator
New Idea 760 Harvester w/2-row corn head
AC 780 Harvester w/2-row corn head
N.I. Uni-760 Harvester w/2-row corn head.
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

FARM EQUIPMENT
New #27 Baler $1490.
New 4-row 3 pt. Cultivator $839.
New Rotary Cutter 3 pt. . $390.
New #14 Rake 7 ft. . $590.
**International Harvester Sales & Service**
1054 S. State St., Ephrata
Phone 733-2283

For Sale — ⅝ bushel Tomato baskets, 30c each in 100 lots or more. Added charge for delivery. Used Poles for sale.
Howard Groff Co.
111 E. 8th St.
Quarryville, Pa. 17566

Ford 740 w/loader
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Massey-Ferguson
Sales & Services
Leola, Pa. 717-656-7702

For Sale—33 New Holland chopper, $425; 16A John Deere chopper, $775; New Idea wheel rake, $295. S. G Darlington, Lititz RD2, Phone 626-7440.

Special Price on New Ford Forage Blowers.
ALLEN H MATZ, INC.
NEW HOLLAND, PA.
Ph 354-2214

Corn Pickers, 1 and 2 row, Mounted, pull type and self propelled; Gravity Boxes, harvesters, forage wagons, elevators, blowers, corn cribs, choppers, grain drills, grinder-mixers, disc harrows, potato diggers, baler twine $5.85 per bale, crawler and wheel type tractors, 1855 Oliver tractor.
**CLYDE E. KEENER**
**Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283**
**1531 Manheim Pike**
**Lancaster**
**Phone 717-569-9861.**

**MANURE PITS**
36 ft., 48 ft. & 60 ft. Diameter
12 ft. Dip circular precast concrete with Gunite coated interior.
**Zimmerman Industries, Inc.**
RD#1 Ephrata, Pa. 17522
733-6166

**AGRI-INC.**
**Jamesway Sales and Service**
Silo Unloader — Bunk Feeders
Barn Cleaners — Barn Equipment
R. D. # 2
Ephrata, Pa. 17522
(Farmersville)
Phone
Bus. 717-354-4275

## Farm Equipment

**PARTS BY THE THOUSANDS:**

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## Farm Equipment

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## Farm Equipment

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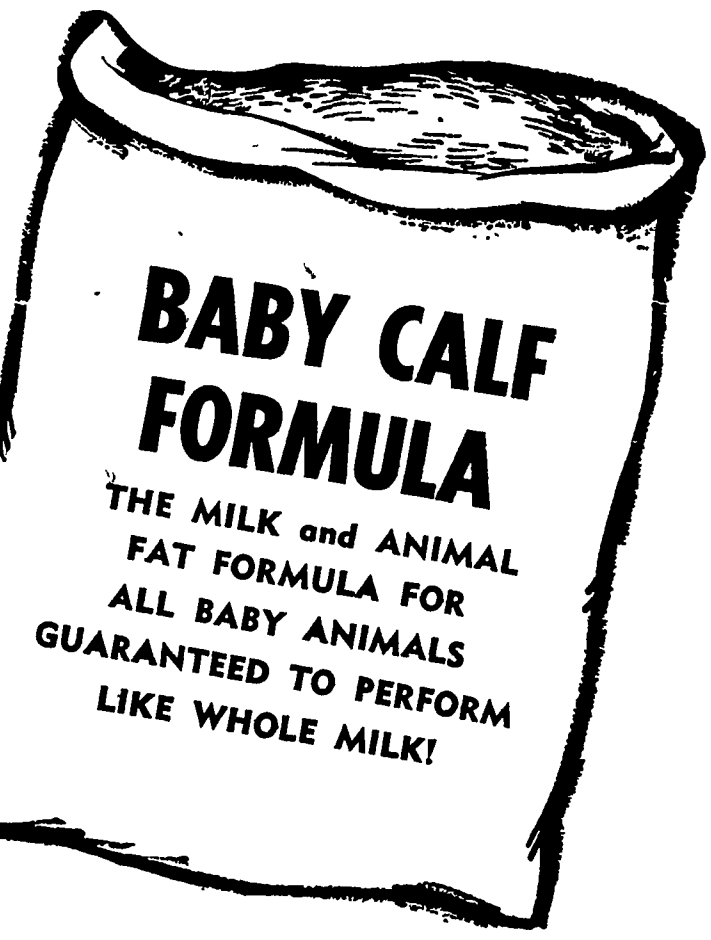


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